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The Mercury.

-- БАНСИЦКО ВА-

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE REWIGHT MERCURY was established in June, 1769, and is now in its one hundred and lifty-third year. It is the oldest now in perfect that had been exceptions, the oldest particle in the English burgings, it is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting realing—elitorial, Stock took and general news, well selected indections and whalso formers and houshold the nature its Reacting so many timesholds in this not other states, the finited space given to advertising its vory valuable to histories.

TREADS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can aways to obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Hecking copies what free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

Hoden Wishiams Lobox, No. 205, Order Sona of St., Goorge-Frederick Ednoy, President, Frod Hall, Secretary. Meets let and Sed Mondays.

DANISH Buornerstoon—Erlo Christensen President: Auton Christensen Beeretary Media second and fourth Mondays.

COURT WANTON, No. 679, FORESTERS OF ASERICA-James Grahum, Chief Rauger; Joseph J. Bance, Recording Horretory, Meeth stand 3rd Tuckdays.

THE NEWSBUT HORTCULTURAL BOOKTY-Junes Robertson, President; Buniel J. Compilla, Secretary, Meets 2d and 4th Tues-days.

hanics' Abardany, Ancient Order of Hi-bardians (Division 2)-Mrs. B. Casoy Sul-ityan, President, Miss B. M. Dennehey, Sec-rotary. Meets is and 3rd Wednesdays

ADMIRAL TROMAS CAMP, Spanish War Vet-ernas. Meets ist and 5d Thursdays. Com-pander, Charles Holdt; Adjutant, Marsbull W. Hull.

Langes' Auxiliany, Anoloni Order of Hi-hernians (Division 1)—Prosident, Miss Unitherine Unrice; Secretary, Josef Fon-taine, Moste 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

REBEGOR LOBUR, No. 11, K. of P.—Juntes II. Hampton, Unancellor Community; Rob-ert B. Franklin, Reoper of Records unit Boats. Meats lat and 3rd Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.-Sir Kulght Captain Sidney D. Harvey: J. W. Schwarz, Recorder. Meets first Fridays.

Or an McLison, No. 163-John Yule, Chief, Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Moots 2nd and 4th Pridays.

NEWPORT LODGE, No. 29, Independent Or-der Sons of Benjamin—Louis Luck, Presi-dent; Louis W. Kruvetz, Secretary. Meets 2d and the Sundays.

Local Matters.

Jo Unveil Boulder.

Noxt Monday afternoon, the auntverency of the Battle of-Rhode Island, there will be dedicated a louider to mark the spot where the first skirmish of that battle was fought, in the lown of of Portsmouth. The exercises will take place at the corner of Union street and East Main road, and will be under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who gave the monument. The principal address will be made by Congressman William Pains Shellleld, and it is hoped that descendants of soldiers who took part in the skirmish may be obtained to unveil the fine.

The boulder was erected by the comblued efforts of the William Ellery Chapter of this city and Colonel Willlam Rarton Chapter of Portsmouth, Mrs. T. A. Lawton being chairman of the committee. The inscription te as follows:

"In memory of those patricls who fought here in the first skirmlen of the Battle of Rhode Island, August 29th, 1778. Erected by the William Ellery and Colonel William Barton Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution,

There is on exhibition in the window of Ularke's news room an illustration from the New York Times for next Sunday showing some of the men promluently identified with the entertainment of the fleet last week. Actlog Mayor William Shepley has a fine picture, and it is carefully labelled "Mayor John B. Sullivan." A spleadid ilkeness of Senstor Wetmare is marked "Dr. Ramasy."

The State board of public roads has revoked the license of Harry G. Andrews of this city for a period of three months on account of a charge of teck less driving that had been preferred against him. He was driving an auto deligery for the Andrews Express on July 15, and when near the corner of Bellevue avenue and Mill atrect was in collision with a horse and runabout belonging to William Gammell.

Governor Fort of New Jersey, accompanied by his wife and daughter, are expected to arrive to Newport to-

Representative Council.

There was a slimity attended meeting of the remedentally council on Wednesday evening, there being a litthe more than a quorum present at the opening of the session and the meeting being broken up at the last by the deliberate withdrawing of certain members for the purpose of breaking a quorum, to which they succeeded. There was practically no business transacred, with the exception of accepting land f is a park in the southern portion of the city.

After the reading of the records of the last meeting, a petition was presented from Lorithard Spancer, Lewis Quentla Jones, Etton French Vanderblit, Nathallo Bayard Brown, G. M. Hutton, Alexander Agassiz estate, H. D. Auchinches Henry White, and Charles P. Hollman, stating that they would purchase the land enclosed by Narraganeett avenue, Marchant street, Wellington avenue, and Cimton street, and present it to the city, if the council would accept the same and agree to improve and beautify the land as a park within two years. It was explained that the land in question is popularly known as the Marchant street dump, and the board of aldermen has recently hald out a public highway through it.

Mr. J. Stacy Brown, attorney for the pottiloners, was present and was invited to aponk apon the subject, occupylog a few admutes in further explauation of the matter. The petition was then received and the accompanying resolution, authorizing the board of aldermen to accept the deeds when approved by the city solicitor, was passed,

The committee of 20 presented a communication stating that they believed that the new police station should be of attractive architecture and should also be located in some place other than Market square. Too communication was received, and the trouble was started. Dr. Brackett presented a motion that the committee on new police station be directed to report a second possible alto us an afternative report to the one already presented. Dr. Squire suggested that the south slife of Market equare be cleared of bulldings in order ingivo a wider passage, Mr. Tanner and Mr. J. H. Sullivan spoke in favor of the present site, and Dr. Brackett's metion was laid on the table for a time.

The committee's report on the station was then taken up, and Mr. Tanner explained it al considerable length. The resolution providing for the issuing of bonds and building the station was taken up, and the date for issuing the bonds was fixed as Japhary 1st, 1911. After some discussion the resolution as s whole was put to vote and was defeated, 47 voting in favor and 62 against. A resolution directing the board of aldermen to build the building was allowed to its upon the table. The motion to refer the uniter back to the committee to report an alternate site was then called from the table and passed.

Petitions for romission of taxes were received and referred to the assessors. as follows: Georgo It. Fearing and George R. Fearing, Jr., as executors of the will of Amoy R. Sheldon, deceased; W. D. Henderson, and Thomas G. Hazard, Robert Ives Goddard and Robert W. Goelet petitioned for a fire hydrant on Narragausett avenue aud the petition was granted.

The report of the committee to conskier the matter of adjusting the ward lines of the city to conform to the district lines for Assembly elections, was presented, the committee recommending that the district lines be adopted. Mr. Lovy presented the report for the committee and explained the matter, showing that endless confusion would result if there are two different boundaries for the same election. The report was received and the accompanying ordinance was taken up for consideration. Mr. J. B. Sullivan wanted the matter to go over for a time in order that those absent from this meeting might have an opportunity to be heard. Mr. W. W. Sherman thought that the absentees were not entitled to consideration. Mr. Levy further explained the necessity for immediate action, saying that 10 polling places would be necessary and the exmac of the election would be doubled if the change were not made. motion to carry the matter over to the next meeting was made and lost on a tising vote. Several members opposed to the measure hastly left the chamber and Mr. Sullivan raised the question of a quorum. A roll call was ordered and it was found that there was

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Society Bons of the Revolution will be held on Monday next, Aug. 29th, at 7.80 p. m. the anniversary of the battle of Rhode Island. The members will all down to the annual dinner immediately after the puriness session is

not a quorum present, the doors being

closed to prevent further exits. A mo-

tion was made to adjourn for one week

and was carried.

Larned Defends Jille.

William A. Larned is again the winner of the National Lawn Tennia tournament, and by virtue of holding the championality for three years in succesella to independ of batting et and championship cuts on which his name had atready been engraved for five provious victories. His bettle this year was one of the most speciacular of any, and he had no mean apponent in T. C. Bundy of California, who surprised everybody on Wednesday by defeating the skilful B. C. Wright in an easy match.

There was an immense crowd at the champlanable match on Thursday and ulthough it was generally believed that Larned would successfully defend the th tle there were those who thought that Bundy might accomplish the unexpected. As it was, Larned had a light all the way, and although the sets were won fruch more easily than were Bundy's there was bardly a moment when be dared to jet up. His enduess and superior etaying qualities were largely resonandide for the victory. Larned took the first match, 6-1, Bundy the second, 7-5, Larned the third, 80, Bundy the fourth 8-0, and I arned the fifth, 0-1. The match was one of the most exciting in years.

The surprise of the tearmament was the contest for winner in the all-conters on Wednerday when T. C. Bundy defented Busts C. Wright in four sots. Bundy had all the best of the match, taking the first two sets, 6-3, 6-3, lexing the third, 6-8, and winning the fourth in a doned set, 10 S. It was everywhere expected that Wright would win the all-conters and challenge Larned for the championship. Aside from this match there were few unexpected resuits during the tournament.

Nurses Graduate.

The new Names Home on Breadway was the scene of the graduating exerelses of the training school for murses connected with the Newport Hospital, on Thursday evening. The reception hall, where the exercises were held, was attractively decorated and presented a handsome appearance. President William P. Buffunt of the Hospital presided and presented the diplomas and plus to the following graduates: Mabelle Alice Fletcher, Florence Madaline Perley, Lillie Archibald McCurdy, Abble Easten Greene, Sara Shaw Besse Etter, Libby Carfield MacKage, and Hourietts Frances Ruel. The principal address was delivered by Dr. B. C. Hirst of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Curley Requey sang several selections accompanied by Mr. H. Wood Thomp son. Prayer was offered by Rev. Gustavus A. Hulbert,

Drowned in Camp.

Robert A. Bradley, son of Harry H. Bradley of this city, was drowned at Narrow River in the town of North Kingstown on Wednesday while booting at the camp of the bays of Trialty, Parish from this city. Young Bradley, who was only fifteen years of age, was: not a regular attendant at the camp, but had a holiday from his work on Wednesday and went over there for a day's outing with the boys there.

The body was not recovered immedintely and Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of the church, humedistely started for the scene of the tragedy, taking two men with him to search for the body.

Bradley was employed at the Newport Rending Room and was well liked by all who knew him.

The police had a busy time of it while the Atlantic fleet was in. Not only were their duties increased by the presence of the sallers but also by the large number of vicitors who came here to see them. As a rule the city was free from attempts at serious crime, the worst offense reported being an attempt to pick a pocket in the crowd on the streets Saturday night. The po-lice landed one mail and sent him to the State Farm on the charge of larceny. There were many minor rows, but the provest guards from the ships were of vast assistance to the police in handling the sailors.

The Newport poor fund for aged persons has received a substantial increase this week, the residue of the estate of the late Frank Hammett having been turned over to the city by the administrator, Clark Bordick, Earl. The amount given to the fund is \$29,645.69, and the previous balance in the fund ou December 31, 1909, was \$104,034,34. This makes a substantial fund for the care of the city's poor.

Next Wednesday in the last day for paying the city taxes without incurring a penalty. As this penalty is at the rate of 12 per cent and is sirictly enforced it would be a good idea to vet paid up before that time comes around. The lax collector's office is a busy place these days and the taxes are coming in rapidly in an attempt to avoid the pen-

Departure of the Fieel.

The great Atlantic fleet bas sailed from Newport after the officers and men had out in a busy and pleasant week in these waters. The entertainment accorded to them by the citizens of Newbort was one of the flocat ever offered, and as some of the men said it was fully up to anything that they enjoyed while on their famous crobsaround the world, when the nearly of many different nations strove to do them honor.

Acting Mayor Shepley has received the following letter of appreciation from Admiral Schroeder in command of the fleet:

United States Atlantic Frest, U. S.

United States Atlantic Freet. U. S. S. Cannecticut. Flagship. Newport, II. f., Aug. 22, 1910.

Dear Sir: As the time approaches for the Atlantic freet to sail from the hospitable waters of Nowport, I wish to express to you the thanks of all for the generous and successful efforts that have been made to entertain your visitors. I apprehend that many have joined hunds in the liberal welcome extended to the men, and, if possible, I ballelt your kind services to canvoy to those contributors the assurance of a very warm appreciation. Our visit has been made most delightful, and the memory will floger very pleasantly. I remain, dear for

I remain, dear or, Very truly yours, SEATON BUTHOCDER.
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy.
William Bhepley, Esp. Acting Mayor
of Newport, Newport, Rhode Island.

The committee in charge of the affair found it to be no small job to clean up after the clambakes were over. It was at first intended to have an auction of the various articles left over on Friday afternoon but as the clambake on that day was northolied until afternoon on account of the rain, the auction took place on Saturday. Some of the articles brought good prices, and about \$503 were realized from the sale.

Monday afternoon the fleet stonmed slowly out of the harbor on its way to the Virginia coast for drill and practice. There was an immonse number of people on the shores to see them go out, and all the small boats in the harbor and many larger vessels took out parties to see the departure. It made a magnificient sight to see the great fleet of battleships pais through the parrows and out into the open ocean,

Last Sunday was one of the biggest days ever known in Newport. The weather was ideal and in consequence there was a vast number of strangers in the city. Many came for the tole purpose of seeing the ships and satters, and as the vessels were ppon for manection all day the beatmen reaped a harvest in taking the victors out to them. There were many rattors ashere during the day, and take it altogether the streets were througed as seldom before. There were immense crowds at the Beach all day, and the street cars had more business than they could comfortably handle.

The illumination of the fleet on Satorday evening drew many people to the water front and the display was most imposing.

There have been lots of automobile mishaps in Newport during the post two weeks, but fortunately few of them had resulted in bodily injury. Several of the summer residents have had mud guards and fenders bont or broken. There has been almost an unklemic of reckless driving. Out in the county months. She was one of the best towns the police have justituted an active crusade against averspeeding.

Blate Librarian Brigham, under authority of the Legislature, has appointed Miss Edith M. Tilley of this city Deputy State Record Commissioner, Bhe will have charge of the work of completing the compliation of Revolutionary records which was begun by her father, the fate R. Hammett Tit-

Mayor Roylo has sufficiently recovered from his recent attack of typhoid fever to be able to drive out daily. Although of course he is still weak his condition has improved wonderfully and he hopes to be able to resume his duties before long.

There have been several fool messages picked up in bottles off Newport this week, purporting to tell of wrecks in this vicinity. The person who will be guilty of such childish yet dangerous tricks would be improved by a judicious epanking.

Private Lemuel O. Jones, of the Coast Artillery Corps, committed suicide by shooting in the barracks at Fort Grebie last Saturday. The body was shipped to his home in Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holt are enjoying a three weeks' vacation in northern New Hampshire, where they have taken a cottage.

Ex-Mayor Frederick P. Gerrettson has withdrawn his charge of assault that he preferred against Chief of Police James R. Crowley.

Mrs. Craig Biddle is progressing as rapidly as possible following an opera-tion for appendicitis at the Newport

Recent Deaths.

Henry C. Stevens.

Mr. Henry Clay Stevens died at his residence on Washington square Tuesday evening after a considerable illness. Durlog the winter and early spring he had been very critically ill and at that time It was feired that his advanced age would so weaken his consiltution that his illness might prove fatal. He railled from that attack however and during the summer he had been in fair health, and was able to be out of doors. A short time ago he began to fail rapidly and lacked the vigor to encocasfully combat the illness. The death of his wife about a year ago was a sovere blow to him and since that time he had noticeably weakened. He was in the eighty-first year having passed his eightleth milestone on June

Mr. Stevens had had a remarkable careur as an officer of the Newport National Bank. Entering the employ of that lostitution as a clerk in 1618, at the age of 18 years, he had retained his connection with it until his death, a period of 62 years, and for more than 58 years he had been its eachier. Such a record is hard to equal anywhere in the country. He served but four years as clerk, being promoted to cashler in 1852, when Stephen Cahoone was removed by death. During all these years Mr. Stovens has been the active head of the bank. In addition to his duttes an easister he was a member of the board of directors and ble advice was generally followed in banking mintter. He was also connected with the Savings Back of Newport in the capacity of truster for many years and a fow years ago was olected vice president of that mathundon.

Mr. Stevens was a son of William and Enzybeth Stevens and was born in Newport on June 18, 1830, being a descendant of an old Newport family: He was educated in the public schools and in 1818 began his life work with the Newport National Bank. He took a deep interest in various matters outshilo the bank, and had held positions of trust in the community. He was at ano time a member of the school committee, one of the commissioners of the Newport Asylum, and a trustee of the Newport School Fund. He had been for more than 48 years secretary and treasurer of the Island Cemetery Company, an institution of which his father was one of the incorporators. Howas a devoted attendant at the Channing Memorial Church and had keen its treasurer for about twenty-five

He was a man of sterling integrity. honored and esteemed by all who know

He is survived by three sons. Henry C. Stevens, Jr., Edward K. Stevens, and William Stevens. His wife, who was Miss Abby T. Knight of Now Bed-ford, died last summer. They were married on December 1, 1853, and celebrated their golden werdding anniverenry more than alx years ago,

Mrs. Sarah T. Zabriskie.

Mre. Barati Titue Zabriekie died at her residence, "Zabriskie House," on Ithode Island avenue and Catherine street, early Thursday morning, after having been in failing health for several known summer residents of Newport and had spent her summers here for many years. Of late she had called Newport her permanent home and her handrome house had been open for the greater part of the year.

Mrs. Zshriskie took a deep interest io the work of St. John's Church and was the donor of the handsome church edifice which she built as a memorfal to her mother. Bhe was always liberal in her gifts to the church and was highly esteemed by all the members, She is survived by one daughter, who

made her home with her mother.

The members of William Ellery Chap ter, D. A. R., found that Westerly was too difficult of access to make it advisable to attend the semi-annual conference of the State organization in that city on Thursday.

Hou. John McLane, ex-Governor of New Hampshire, was lu town on Thursday with a party on an automobile trip through Southern New England. He took in the tennis on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. William Burlingham of Newport News, Va., has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Burlingham, in Newport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will not come to Newport for the fall season as they had intended,

Col. John Jacob Astor has closed his Newport residence and has gone to Bar Harbor.

Mr. Ray Barker is here from Cuba to vint his mother, Mrs. A. A. Barker.

dir. Harry Alger has returned from his European trip.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

The following resolutions of respect to the memory of the late R. Hammett Tilley were passed unantinously by both branches of the General Assembly on Friday last.

WITERRAS, It has pleased Almighty

WITERRAS, It has pleased Abrighty Cod to remove by death Rusbough Hammert Tilley of Newport, for four-treen years State Record Commissioner of the State of Rhode friend and Providence Plantations; and WITERRAS, During his incumbency in office he has steadfashy sought to preserve the records and memorials of this state and has gathered together for posterity valuable material from the archives of the clientand towns and he has performed his duty without thought of reward but with a painataking interect of his cherished work; therefore he it

RESOLVED, That the General Assembly, on behalf of the people of the State of Rhode Island, herewith express profound appreciation of the ble services of the late Risbrough Hammet Tiley and that in token of its recognition of this loss to the State and to the community.

munity
RESOLVED, That this resolution be incorporated into the Journals of the Benate and the House of Representatives of this General Assembly and that the Secretary of State to hereby requested to convey a copy hereof to the be-reaved family of the deceased official.

MIDDLETOWN,

Rev. Arthur Rogers of West Chester, Ponn., will preach at the Berkolsy Me-morial Chapet on Bunday morning, The afternoon services have been discontinued for the summer.

continued for the summer.

Mis. Elizabeth G. Davol, wife of Captain William O, Davol, chief of the Fall River lire department, died at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Albro, on Saturday had at the ugu of 65 years. The family had spent time consecutive seasons here as summer visitors and this year Mrs. Davol had come to recuperate after a serious operation. She falled to centinue to gain and book to her had two weaks before she died being cared for by her daughter, Miss Martin Davol, and by a trained outge. Captain Davol, being unable to wholly leave his duties in the oily, came through in his duties in the city, came through in his automobile each afternoon. The body was taken to Fall River Baturday night.

was taken to Pall River Baturday night.

Rev. Clayton E. Delamater, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Sonr Corners, left on Thursday for Bethleiem, M. H., where he has annually spent his vacation for julio a period of years, being a sufferer from hay fever.

Mrs. Delamater with visit her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Edgar Hillings of Yest Bridgowater, during his absence. The son, Edgar Delamater, is spending the animous with his grandparents, at Plymouth, Mass. Mr. Delamater's pulpit will be simplied by Rev. Joseph. Cooper of Newport on Sunday afternoon. The acasions of the Bunday School will be smitted and also the weekly Friday evening meetings of the Epworth League which will be merged into a Sunday evening service conducted by the League which will be merged into a Sunday evening service conducted by the League during Mr. Delamater's vacation of farmers commenced

A mumber of farmers commenced their fall mowing last week, The Citizens' Association will hold a

the Congress Associated with roll a business meeting on Friday evening at the town half to plan for their abulationling. Previous Field Days at Island Fark with a clambake have been unusually successful.

Worthy Master N. Horace Peckham and wife, of Aquidneck Grangs with several other members of the order, attended the annual Field Day of the Rhode Island State Grange held by in-vitation of Quidnessett Grange, No. 44, in Essex Grove two rules from East in Essex Grove two infles from Essat Greenwich, on Thursday. A clambako was served and sprakers of national repute were heard in the afternoon. As the date fell upon the annual Children's Day of Aquidneck Grange the members of this order were somwhat divided in their attendance at the two functions.

their attendance at the two functions.

Aquidneck Grangs gave a picule at Vaucluse on Toursday for Children's Day. Mrs. William C. Hubbell had charge of the programme, which included jumping, running, and sack races and pitching quoits. Blue ribbons and by the feast connultree of the Grange, Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. John Nicholson and Mrs. George W. Smith. The State Grange Field Day was held on the same day and kept some away from the picoic, but the affair was a success flevertheicss.

Representative Franklin will leave here to-morrow to attend the National Tax Association Convention to be held in Milwaukee next week. Lieutenant Governor Bifis, Senators Bowen and Bennett, and Representative Franklin. with Executive Secretary Toble, as clerk of the Commission, are the membera who will go to Milwaukee.

There were two big excursions in Newport on Wednesday, and Thursday, both coming from New London. The C. W. Chaple brought a large number of passengers on Wednesday, and the City of Lowell was also well filled on Thursday.

Miss Martha B. Sherman, money order clerk at the portoffice for a number of years, died on Friday after having been in poor health for some time. She was a daughter of the late Wanton T. Sherman of Portamouth.

There was a brief session of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, when routine business was transacted and weekly bills and payrolls were approved.

Mr. T. T. Pitman has returned from his European trip.

FOR HER COUNTRY.

OUNT, must I tell you again not to breach that subject? There can be no alliance be-tween Ehrenstein and Ju-

"Why?" asked Count you Herbeck,

"One of my reasons is that I do not want any alliance with a country so perfidious as Jugendheit. What! I make overtures-1, who have been so cruelly wronged all these years? You are mad."

"But what positive evidence have you that Jugendhelt wronged you?"
"Positive? Have I eyes and ears?
Have I not seen and read and heard?"

"Your highness knows that I look only to the welfare of the country. In the old days it was a foregone conclu-sion that this alliance was to be formed. Now, you persist in averring that the late king was the chief conspirator in abducting her serene bighness, aided by Arnsberg, whose successor I have the honor to be. I have never yet seen any proofs. Show me something which absolutely convicts them and I'll surrender."

"On your honor?" "My word."

The duke struck a bell.

"My secretary and tell blin to bring me the packet marked A. He will un-The duke was frank in his likes and

dislikes. He bated secrets, and he loved an opponent who changed him In the open. It was this extraordinary recitinde which made the duke so powerful an aid to Bismarck in the days that followed. The man of Iron needed this sort of character as a cover and a buckler to his own duplicities. Herbeck was an excellent foil. He

was as sitent and secretive as sand. was as shell that secretic as said.

He moved, as it were, in circles, thus always elidding dangerous corners.

He was tall, augular, with a thin, immobile countenance, well guarded by his gray eyes and straight lips. He a born fluancier, with almost limitless ambition, though only he himself knew how far this ambition reach rd. Twice had be saved Ehrenstein from the dragnet of war and with

The secretary came in and laid a thin packet of papers on the chancellor's desk.

The secretary bowed and withdrew. The duke stirred the papers angrily took one of them and spread it out with a rasp.

"Look at that. Whose writing, !

ask?" Herbeck ran over it several times. At length he opened drawer in his desk. sorted some napers and brought out a yellow letter This he down beside the other.

"Yes, they are nlike. This will be Arnsberg. But "-inlidig-"FORGERY!" POARED who may suy THE DUNE. that it is not a

cumping forgery?"

"Forgery!" roared the duke. "Read this one from the late king of Jugendheit to Arusberg then if you still doubt. Herbeck read slowly and carefully.
Then he rose and walked to the

nearest window, studying the letter again in the sharper light.

Herbeck returned to his chair, "I wish that you had shown me these long ago. You are used the king?" "Certainly, but he denied it."
"In a letter?"

"Yes. Here, read it."

Herbeck compared the two. "Where did you find these?"

"In Arnsberg's desk," returned the duko_flagushame my horbood play

mate, the man I loved and trusted and advanced to the highest office in my power. Is that not the way? dead or alive, 10,000 crowns to him who brings Arnsberg to me dead or alive." "You are very bliter," said Herbeck

"And have I not cause? Did not my wife die of a broken heart, and did I not become a broken man? You do not know all. Herberk-not oute all. Franz also sought the hand of the Princess Sofia. He, too, loved her, but I won. Well, his revenge must have been sweet to him."

"But your daughter has been restor-ed to her own."

g to her own." "Dues to your indefetigable efforts lone. All Herbock, nothing will ever fill up the gap between, nothing will ever restore the mother." bowed his head.

Herbeck opened another drawer and took forth a long hood envelope crest ed and scaled.

"Your highness, here is a letter from the prince reject of Jugendhelt for-mally asking the hand of the Princess Hildegarde for his nephew Frederick who will shortly be crowned. My ad vice is to accept to let bygones be by-

"Write the prince that I respectfully

decline." "Do nothing in haste, your highness Temporize. Say that you desire some time to think about the matter. You can chauge your mind at any time. A reply like this commits you to nothing, whereas your abrupt refusal will only widen the breach."

"The wider the breach the better." "No, no, your highness; the past has disturbed you. We can stand war, and it is possible that we might win even against Jucendholt, but war at this late day would be a colossal blunder. Victory would teave us where we began thirty years ago. And an



The

00000 By 00000

HAROLD MacGRATH

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insult to Jugendheit might precipitate

The duke departed, stirred as he had not been since the restoration of the

princess. He sought his daughter. She was in the music room. "My

child," he began, taking Hildegarde's hand and drawing her toward a win-

dow seat, "the king of Jugendheit asks for your hand."

"Then I am to marry the king of Jugequheit?" There was little joy in

"Ah, we have not gone so far as that!" The king, through his uncle, has

simply made a proposal."
"It is for you to decide, father.

Whatever your decision is I shall abide

by it."
"It is a hard lesson we have to learn,

my child. We cannot always marry where we love. Diplomacy and poll-tles make other plans. But fortunate-

the king is young, handsome, they say, and rich. Politically speaking, it would be a great match."

"I am in your hands. You know what is best."

The duke was polgnantly disap-

pointed. Why did she not refuse out-

right, as became one of the house of

"What Is he like?" she asked.

"That no one seems to know.

has been to his capital but twice in ten

years. The young king has been in Parls most of the time. That's the

way they educate kings these days. They teach them all the vices. Your

father loves you, and if you are inclined toward his malesty, if it is in your

heart to become a queen, I shall not let my prejudices shand in the way."

She caught up his band with a strange passion and kissed it.

strange passion and used it.
"Father, I do not want to marry any
one," wistfully. "But a queen!" she
added thougatfully. "Would it be for
the good of the state?"
Here was reason. "Yes; my objections are merely personal." said the

"For the good of my country, I am

ready to make any sacrifice."
"Very well, but weigh the matter carefully. There is never any retrac-

ing a step of this kind." He paused

sation of Europe, as had been in the earlier days her remarkable abduction

For sixteen years the search had gone on fruitlessly. In a garret in Dresden the agents of Herbeck found her, a

singer in the chorus of the opera. The

newspapers and flinstrated weeklies

raged about her for awhile, claborated the story of her struggles, the mysteri-

ous remittances which had from time

to time saved her from direst poverty,

her ambition, her education which by

The duke accused Franz of Jugendiicit.

Search as they would, the duke and

the chancellor never traced the source

of the remittances. The duke held

stubbornly that the sender of these

benefactions was moved by the im-

nuise of a guilty conscience and that

this guilty conscience was in Jugend-

new grandeur, with all these lackeys and attentions and environs? Some-

times she longed for the freedom and

lack care of her Dresilen garret, her

musician friends, the studios, the crash and glitter of the opera.

She was lovely enough to inspire

fervor and homage and love in all

masculine minds. She was witty and

talented. Carmichael said she was one

of the most beautiful women in all

She was still in the window seat

"Your highness," he sald, "I am

come to announce to you that there

waits for you a high place in the af-

"The second crown in Jugendhelt?"

"Yes. He leaves the matter wholly

"It is for the good of the state. A

"Would a man who was brave and

"Assuredly politically. And I regret

"I am, then, simply a certificate of

"The king of Augendheit is young. I

do not see how he can belo loving you

princess like yourself must never wed an inferior."

kind and resourceful, but without a

to say that your mandage could never

be else than a matter of politics."

title-would be be an inferior?

when the chancellor was announced.

Europe.

fairs of the world."

in my hands."

exchange?

And was the girl bappy with all her

'You are-all I have, gltl." "My father." She stroked his check The restoration of the Princess Hilde garde of Ehrenstein had been the sen-

and then said:

for you you love no one yet, and

"Maye your way, then."

her voice

And the chancester smiled, "But he may not be heart whole,"

"He will be toolid ally." "Polities, polities show I hate the word! Sometimes I regret my gar-

ret."
The chancellor wrinkled his lips. "Will you consent to this marriage?"
"Would it do my good to reject it?"
"On the contrary, it would do Eh-

"On the contrary, it would do En-renstein great harm."
"Give me a week," wearlly.
"A week!" There was joy on the chancellor's face now, unmasked, un-conceuted. "Ob, when the moment comes that I see the crown of Jugendbelt on your beautiful head all my work shall not have been in vain. There is one thing more, your high-"And that?"

"There must not be so many rides in the morning with his excellency Herr Carmichael."

There was a sinister note of warning in the chancellor's voice.

The Black Eagle (Zum Schwartzen Adler) in the Adlergasse was 200 years old and had been in the Bauer family all that time.

Had the manager, Fran Bauer, or Frau Wirtin, as she was familiarly called, been masculine she would have been lightly dubbed Bauer VII. She was a whlow. She was thirty-eight, plump, pretty and wise. Tonight the main room of the tavern

swam in a blue baze of smoke, which rose to the blackened rafters, hung with many and various sausages, cheeses and dried vegetables. Dishes cluttered, there was a buzzlag of voices, a scraping of feet and chairs, a banging of tankards.

Gretchen came in a little better dressed than in the daytime, the change consisting of coarse stockings and shoes of leather, of which she was correspondingly proud.

Will you want me, Frau Wirtin, for a little while tonight?" she asked. "Till 9. Unit a crown as usual."

Tretchen sought the kitchen and found an apron and cap. These half crowns were fine things to pick up ocensionally, for it was only upon occa-sions that she worked at the Black Engle. In an obscure corner sat the young vintuer. His face brightenest as he saw the goose girl. In the very corner itself was the mountaineer who possessed a Swiss watch and gave golden colus to goose girls. He was busily engaged in guawing the leg of

a chicken

Carmichael was often a visitor at the Black Eagle. Later he stepped into the big hall in his evening clothes. "Good evening, Frau Wirtin."

"Good evening, Fran Wittin."
"Good evening, your excellency."
She was quite fluttered when this fine
young man spoke to her. "What is on
your mind."

"Many things." He saw Gretchen.
"The goose girl," he marmured suddenly. "Is Gretchen one of your walt-

"She comes in once in a while. She's a good girl. I'm glad to help her."

Gretchen saw Carmichael and nod

"I shall be at youder table," he said.

indicating the vacant chair. Carmi-chael made his way to the table. Across the room he had not recognized the vintner, but now he remembered. He had crowded blu against a wall



"ALI. AMERICANS ARE RICK," SUE SAID

two or three days before. The vintner turned back the lid of his stein and drank slowly.

Carmichael sat down. Now, this

vintner's face was something familiar. Carmichael stirred his memory. It was not in Dreiberg that he had seen him before. But where?

Gretchen arrived with the tankard, which she sat down at Carmichael's elbow.

"Will you not Join me, herr?" he in-

"Thank you," said the vintner. Gretchen took up the empty tankard and made off. Carmichael was first to speak.

"She is the handsomest peasant I ever saw or knew." "You know her?" There was a spark

in the vintner's eyes. "Only for a few days. She interests

me." Carmichael produced a pipe and lighted it. "Ah, yes; the protty peasant girl atways interests you gentlemen." There was a note of bitterness. "Did you

come here to seek her?" "You seem to possess a peculiar in terest."

The viature flushed. "I have that right," with an air which rather mystified Carmichael.

"That explains everything. I do not

recollect seeing you before in the Black Fagle." "I am from the north; a vintner, and

"You will never learn how to press it as they do in France. It is wine there; it is vinegar this side of the Rhine."

"France," said the vintner moodily. "Do you think there will be any France in the future?"

Carmichael laughed. "France is an incurable cosmic malady; it will always be. It may be beaten, devas-tated, throitled, but it will not die."

"You are fond of France?" "Very." "Do you think it wise to say so here?"

"I am the American consul; nobody minds my opinious."

"The American consul," repeated that vintaer. Gretchen set the tankards down, and

Carmichael put out a silver crown. "And do not bother about the "All Americans are rich," she said

soberly. The vintuer laughed pleasantly.

CHAPTER III.

THE YOUNG VINTNER. ARMICHAEL thirstly drank his first tankard, thinking: "So this vintuer is in love with our goose girl? Confound my memory! I would give 20 crowns to know where I have seen him. A fine beer," he said aloud, holding up the second tankard.

The vintuer raised his. There was an unconscious grace in the movement. A covert glance at his hand satisfied Carmichael in regard to one thing. He might be a vintuer, but the hand was as soft and well kept as a woman's. Could a man with hands like these mean well toward Gretchen? Gretchen was both innocent and unworldly. the right man she might be easy prey; never to a man like Colonel von Wallenstein, whose power and high office were alike shrister to any girl of the peasantry. But a man in the guise of her own class, of her own world and people, here was a snare Gretchen might not be able to foresee.

A tankard rapping a table nearby called Gretchen to her duties. "Gretchen is beautiful enough to be n queen, and yet she is merely a Hebe

la a tavern," remarked Carmichael. "Hebe?" suspiciously. , "Hebe was a cup bearer to the myth-

stortent gods in olden times." Car-michael explained. He had set a trap. but the vininer had not fallen into it. "A fairy story." The vintuer modded.

He understood now. Carmichael would by mother trap.

"What happened to her?"
"Oh," said Carmichael, "she spilled wine on n god one day, and they ban-ished her." "It must have been a rare vintage."

"I suppose you are familiar with all the valleys. Mosell?" "Yes. That is a fine country." The old man in tutters sat erect in

"You have served?" "A little. If I could be an officer I should like the army." The vintuet reached for his pipe, which lay on the

table. "Try this," urged Carmichael, offer-

ing his pouch.
"This will be good tobacco, I know."
The viutner filled his pipe.
Carnichael followed this gift with
many questions about wines and vintages, and hidden in these questions were a dozen clever traps. But the other walked over them unhesitant, with a certainty of step which chagrined the trapper.

By and by the vintner rose and bade

his table companion a good night. He had not offered to buy anything. This frugality was purely of the thrifty peasant. But the vintuer expressed many thanks. On his way to the door he stopped and whispered into Gretch-The press in the room was thinning.

A carter sauntered past and sat down unconcernedly at the table occupied by the old man, whose face Carmichael had not yet seen. A little later a butcher approached the same table and seated bimself. It was then a dusty came along and repeated this procedure, and Carmichael's curiosity was enlivened. Undoubtedly they were Socialists, and this was a little conclave, and the peculiar manner of their meeting, the silence and mystery, were purely fictitional.

Had Carmichael not fallen a-dreaming over his pipe he would have seen the old man pass three slips of paper across the table. He would have seen the carter, the butcher and the baker pocket these slips stolidly. He would have seen the mountaineer wave his hand sharply and the trio rise and disperse. Carmichael left the Black Eagle, nursing the sunken ember in

Intermediately the mountaineer paid his score and started for the stairs which led to the bedrooms above. But he stopped at the bar. A very old man was having a pail filled with hot cabbage soup. It was the ancient clock mender across the way. The mountaineer was startled out of his habitual reserve. The clock mender had the aspect of a weary, broken man. He shuffed noiselessly out. The moun-taineer followed him cautiously. Once in his shop the clock mender poured the steaming soup into a bowl, broke bread in it and began his evening meal. The other, his face pressed against the dim pane, stared and stared. "Gott in bimmel! It is hel" he

gasped chokingly.

Krumerweg was indeed a crooked way. It formed a dozen elbows and ragged half circles as it slunk off from the Adlergasse. It was half after 9 when Gretchen and the vintner picked their way over cobbles pitted here and there with mudholes. They were arm

"Only a little farther," said Gretchen. for the vintner had never before pass-

"Long as it is and crooked, heaven knows it is short enough!" He en-circled her with his arms and kissed

her. "I love you! I love you!" he said.
Her bosom swelled, her heart throbbed, and she breathed in ecstasy the sweet chill air that rushed through the broken street.
"After the vintage," she said, giving

his arm a pressure. For this band-some fellow was to be her husband when the vines were prened and fresh-ened against the coming winter. "Aye, after the vintage," he echood.

"Aye, after the tintage," he echods.
But there was tragedy in his heart as
deep and profound as his love.

"My grandmother—I cull her that, for
I haven't any grandmother—is old and seldom leaves the bouse. I promised that after work tonight I'd bring my man home and let her see how hand some he is. She is always saying that we need a man about, and yet I can
do a man's work as well as the next
one. I love you, too, Leo?" She pulled
his land to her lips and quickly kissed it, frightened but unashamed.

t, frightened but unushanded.
"Gretchen, Gretchen!"
She stopped. "What is it?" keenly.
"There was pain in your voice."
"The thought of how I love you huris

me. There is nothing else, nothing, neither riches nor crowns, nothing but you. Gretchen."

They proceeded until they came to

the end of their journey at No. 40 in the Krumerweg. It was a house of langing gables, almost as old as the town itself. Frau Schwarz, Greichen's grand-

mother, owned the house. It was all that harricaded her from poverty's woives, and, what with sundry taxes and repairs and tenants who paid in-

Gretchen opened the door, which was unlocked. There was no light in the latt. She pressed her lover in her arms, kissed him lightly and pushed him into the living foom. Gretchen ran forward, lighted two candles, then kissed the old woman seated in the one comfortable chair.

"Here I am, grandmother!" -"My man!" cried Gretchen gayly.

"Bring him near me."

Gretchen gathered up two stools and placed them on either side of her grandmother and motioned to the vintner to sit down. "Where are you from? You are not a Dreiberger," the old woman asked.

"From the north, grandmother." "Your name."
"Leopold Dietrich, a vintner by

"Give me your hand."

The violiner looked surprised for a moment. Gretchen approved. So he gave the old woman his left hand. The granding if our appropried it out



smoothed it out upon her own and bent her shrewd eyes. A frown began to gather on the vintaer's brow and a sweat in his paim.
"I see many

strange things here," said the palmist in a brooding tone. "What do you see?" asked Gretchen.

"I see very lit-tle of vineyards. see riches. I see rust armies moving against each other; powder and fire; devastation. I do not see you, young man, among those who trump with guns on their shoulders. You ride. There is gold on your arms. You will become great. But I do not understand."

"War!" he murmured.

Gretchen's heart sank. "Shall I live?" asked the vintuer. "There is nothing here save death in old age, rinteer." Her gnarled hand selved his in a vise. "Do you mean

well by my girl?"

"Graudmother." Gretchen remon-

The vintner withdrew his hand slowly.
"Is this the hand of a liar and a

chent? Is it the hand of a dishonest man?" "There is no dishonesty there, but there are lines I do not understand. It is like seeing people in a mist. They pass instantly and disappear. Unt I

report do you mean well by my girl? "Before God and his angels I love her; before all mankind I would gladly declare it. Gretchen shall never come to harm at these hands. I swear

"I believe you." The old woman's form releved its tenseness.

There was a sound outside. A carriage had stopped. Some one opened door and began to climb the stairs. There is something strange going on

up there," said Gretchen in a whisper. Three times a veiled lady has called at night on a sick lodger; three times n man multied up so one could not see his face."

"Let us not question our 20 crowns rent. Gretchen," Interrupted the grand-'So long as no one is disturbed, so long as the police are not brought to our door, it is not our affair.'

The vintuer picked up his bat, and Gretchen led him to the street.

He hurried away, giving no glance

at the closed carriage, the sleepy driver, the weary horse. Neither did be heed the man dressed as a carter who, when he saw the vintner, turned and followed. Finally when the vintuer vecred into the Adlergasse he stopped. bis hands clinched, his teeth hard upon each other. He even leaned against the wail of a house, his face for the moment hidden in his arm.

"Wretch that I am! Damnable

wretch! Krunerweg, Krunerweg!
Crooked war, Indeed!" He flung down
his arm passionately. "There will be
a God up yonder." looking at the

stars. "He will see into my heart and know that it is not bad, only young. Oh, Gretchen!"

"Gretchen?" The carter stepped lute

Carmichael did not enfor the opera CONTINUED ON PAGE THRES.

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that night. He had missed the man

acts, and the last was grewsome, and the royal box was vacant. Outside be sat down on one of the beaches near the fountains in the Platz. He left the bench and strolled around the fountain, his cane behind

his back, his chip in his collar.

Carmichnet halted. "I'm absentminded," Carmichael admitted, "Not always, my friend. Now, t do

"Just a moment, my studious frieud,"

"Wallenstein! I didn't see you."

not believe that it was absentminded-ness which made you step in between me and that pretty goose girl the other "Ab!" Carmichael was all alereness.

"It was not, I believe?

"It was not, I believe?"
"It was coldly premeditated," said
Carmichnel, folding his arms over his
cane, which he still held believe his
back. "But that happens to be an in-You really annoyed her."
"Pretense, They always begin that

way. I do not wish any quarrel, my captain. But that girl's face has fas; chated me. I propose to see her as often as I like." "I have no objection to offer. But I

told Gretchen that if any one, no mat-ter who, ever offers her disrespect to report the matter to me at the consulate."

"Well, in case she is what you consider insulted what will you do?" a challenge in his tones.

"Report the matter to the police." Wallenstein hughed,

"And if the girl finds no redress there," tranquilly, "to the chancellor," The colonel laughed harshly and strode abruptly away.

Carmichnel saw a carriage coming along. He recognized the white horse ns it passed the inmps. He stood still for a space, undecided. Then he sped rapidly toward the side gates of the rapidly toward the side gates of the royal gardens. The vehicle stopped there. But this time no woman came out. Carantelatel would have recognized that lank form anywhere. It was the chancellor. Well, what of it? Couldn't the chancellor go out in a common back if he waited to? But who was the lady in the vell? As goon as the chancellor disappeared Carmichael hailed the coachman and engaged him for a drive for 3 crowns. Carmichael slift over to the forward seat and touched the jehu on the back.

"Where did you take the chancellor tonight?" he asked. "Dn Illier Gottl Was that his ex-

cellency? He said he was the chief steward." "So he is, my friend. I was only

jesting. Where did you take him?"
"I took him to Krumerweg. He was there half an hour-No. 40."
"Where did you take the velled

The coachman drew in suddenly.

"Herr, are you from the police?" "Thousand thunders, no! It was by

accident that I stood near the gate when she got out. Who was she?" "That is better. They bolk told me that they were giving charity. She went into No. 40. You won't forget an extra crown; herr?"

"No; I'll make it five. Turn back and leave me at the Grand hotel." On the return to the hotel the station omnibus had arrived with a solitary

"Your excellency," said the conclerge, rubbing his hands, "a compatriot of yours arrived this evening."

"What name?" tudifferently, "He is Hans Grumbach of New York."

"An adopted compatriot, it would

seem. He'll probably be over to the consulate tomorrow to have his passports looked into. Good night." So Hans Grumbach passed out of his

mind; but, for all that, fortune and opportunity were about to knock on Carmichael's door, for there was a great place in history ready for Hans

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

An Ingenious Defense. Nimble wits and a glib tongue fre quently save erring "coppers" on trial before the deputy commissioner at headquarters. Some of the "defenses" ious than convincing. Not long ago a giant patrolman, accused of being about a quarter of a mile off his beat, evolved this excuse, "You see, it was like this, your honor, I was patrolling my post when I thought I heard a man up the street yelling 'Firel Fire!' I ran in the direction of the sound, and, would you believe me, Mr, Commissioner, there stood a fellow out on the sidewalk trying to wake up a friend of his on the second floor, and he was felling with all his might 'Meyer! Meyer!" "Well, that's a brand new one," said the trial commissioner, the suspicion of a smile crossing his face. "Comp "Complaint dismissed."

Sumner's Ready Reply. Charles Sumner when in London gave a ready reply. At a dinner given in his honor he spoke of "the sahes" of some dead hero. "Ashes! What American English!" rudely broke in an Englishman. "Dust you mean, Mr. Sum-ner. We don't burn our dead in this country." "Yet," instantly replied Mr. Summer, with a courteous smile, "your poet Gray tells us that 'Even in our ashes live their wonted fires." The

A Glorious Part. median, "I have a part that just suits

American was not criticised again that

evening.-Argonaut.

me."
"Good," said the first old lady. "You are the only actor I ever knew who was thoroughly satisfied with his part.

What Lait? "Oh, the part isn't much, as fer as that goes, but I'm supposed to be a burglar, and I break into a pantry and eat a real meal at every performance."

-Chicago Record-Herald.

Wallington's Cool Interview With #

One day as the Duke of Wellington sat writing at his library table quito alone his door was suddenly opened without a knock or announcement of any sort, and in staiked a gaunt man. who stood before the commander in chief with his bat on and a savage cx-

noved at such an unceremonious interruption, and, looking up, he asked, 'Who are you?" "I am Dionysius." was the singular answer. "Well, what do you want?" "Your life." "My "Yes; I am sent to kill you." Very odd," said the duke, sitting back and calmly gazing at the intruder. "Not at all, for I am Dionysius," said the stranger, "and I must put you to death." "Are you obliged to perform this duty today?" asked the comman-der in chief. "I am very busy just now and have a large number of letters to write. It would be very in-convenient today." The visitor looked again," continued the duke, "or write and make an appointment." "You'll be ready?" "Without fall," was the re-

London Graphic.

FULL OF GRATITUDE.

But the Little One Had a Queer Way

of Expressing It.

Mr. Brown's business kept him so occupied during the daytime that he had little opportunity to enjoy the soclety of his own children. When some national holiday gave him a day of leisure his young son was usually his chosen companion. One dor, however, Mr. Brown, represented by the wistful eyes of his seven-year-old daughter, reversed the order of things and lavited the little girl to go with him for a long walk.

She was a shy, silent, small person. and during the two hours' stroll not a single word could Mr. Brown induce the little maid to speak, but her shining eyes attested that she appreciated his efforts to amuse her-indeed, she fairly glowed with suppressed happi-

Just before they reached home, however, the child managed, but only after a tremendous struggle with her inherent timidity, to find words to express her gratitude.

"Papa, what flower do you like best?" she asked.

"Why, I don't know, my dear-sunflowers, I guess."

"Then," cried the little girl, beaming with gratifude, "that's what I'll plant on your grave!"—Exchange.

Tennyson's Tactlessness. Several stories are told of Tenny-

son's thoughtless speeches. fish is this?" he once asked his hostess where he was dining. "Whiting," she replied. "The meanest fish there is," he remarked, guite unconscious that be could have wounded any one's feel-

ings.
Yet his kindness of heart was such that when his partridge was afterward given him almost raw he are steadily through it for fear his hostess might be vexed.

On one occasion Tennyson was very rude to Mrs. Brotherton, a neighbor at Freshwater. The next day he came to her house with a great cabbage under each arm.

"I heard you like these, so I brought them," he said geolaly. It was his idea of a peace offering.

Women's Time Schedules.

Few women speak of a train starting slightly off the even hour, as the 8:02 train, for example, or the 8:12. "Three" will do. It bothers a man a heap to go bunting for a 3 o'clock train by feminine directions when it is a 3:12 train. For some women "3" will do for the 2:54 train; it's near enough, Then the man following feminine directions, unless he is on his guard against these pitfalls, is lost. Probably if it weren't for his business training, which teaches a man that 3:02 is not 3, not 3:01, not 3:01½, not 3:01½, but 3:02, he'd be better natured about women's time schedules.—Boston Post.

The Soft Answer.

Two men were occupying a double seat in a crowded car. One of them was a long distance whistler and the other was evidently annoyed. don't seem to like my whistling?" said the noisy one after a fire minute con-tinuous performance. "No, I don't," was the frank roply, "Well," continued the other, "maybe you think you are man enough to step it?" "No, I ton't think I am," rejoined the other, but I hope you are." And the whistbut I hope you are." And the whist-ling was discontinued.—Argonaut.

Warmth Not Wanted "This would be a pleasanter world if people put more warmth-genuine warmth-in their letters," said the man of sentiment.

"I don't agree with you," replied his worried friend, "there was a warmth about some of the business letters I got this morning that I didn't at all

Didn't Hide His Joy. Janet-Viola says there was only one drawback to her wedding. Fanny-What was that? Janet-She says her father looked too cheerful when he gave her away.-Boston Globe.

Title and ancestry render a good man more illustrious, but an Ill one more contemptible.-Addison.

Demostic Difficulty.
Old Lady (turning to neighbor during last act of tragedy)-Eh, mister, but them 'Amiets 'ad a deal o' trouble in their family - London Punch.

"Time enough" always proves little enough .- Franklin.

MODEST VICTOR HUGO.

The Great Master Thought No Honor Too Great For Himself.

It was Theophile Gautier who said something to the effect that if he thought that one line of the great master, Victor Hugo, was bad he would not acknowledge it to himself if he were alone at the bottom of a dark well. On another occasion Gautler spoke of Victor Hugo as "a new Moses fresh from Sinai, charged to deliver the tablets of the law." Decidedly, Victor Hugo was a man who knew how to cast a spell upon those about him. For example, look at the followlug picture drawn in the "Souvenir sur Turgenleft:"

"One evening Hugo's admirers as-sembled in his drawing room, were competing with one another in the culogy of his genius, and the idea was thrown out, that the street in which he lived ought to bear his name. Some one suggested that the street was too small to be worthy of so great a poet, and the honor of bearing his name ought to be assigned to some more important thoroughfare. Then they pro-ceeded to enumerate the most popular quarters of Paris, in an ascending scale, until one man exclaimed with enthusiasm that it would be an honor for the city of Paris Itself to be re panied after the man of gentus. Hugo, leaning against the mantelplece, listen ed complacently to these flatterers outbidding each other. Then, with an air of one engaged in deep thought, he turned to a young man and said to him in his grand style, Even that will come, my friends—even that will come, "—Rookman.

THE OVARINAS.

interesting people in Portugal. called Murtosa (Estarreja), not from Oporto. As the termination indientes, the overinas are the wemen of Diese meenle

children are thus employed, are exceedingly active and energetic. They go about barefoot, wearing a peculiar costume, and carrying huge baskets of a peculiar shape on their beads. travel many miles a day and peactrate into every corner of the city, crying their wares in a loud, unmusical shout. They mount even to the sixth floors and bargain with buyers. They go barefoot not because of their poverty, many of them possessing expensive gold ornaments, but because they can thus more easily cover the zamuy miles they run during the day. Attempts have been made to do away with this method of selling fish, but they have all falled. The customers like to deal with these fish girls and can purchase from them very small amounts.

engaged in selling fish in Lisbon.-Consular Report.

When He Didn't Statter.

A confirmed stutterer went into a restaurant and met a few casual acqualatances, who at once commenced chaffing him most unmercifully respecting the impediment in his speech. At last one of them, a pert little fellow who had been making himself rather conspicuous by his remarks, said, "Well, old man, I'll bet suppers round you can't order them with-out stammering." "D-d-d-done," says Brown, and, to the astonishment of the company and the discomfort of his challenger (all of whom were unaware of his being, as is often the case with stutterers, a first class singer), be beckened the waiter and sang the order without the slightest blich, then, turning round to his tormentor, said, "Non-now, v-v-v-vou c-c-c-can p-u-p-

The Start of an Author. Soon after "Treasure Island" had ap-

to Robert Louis Stevenson, two genfrom Norfolk. One of them was reading "Treasure Island." Presently, hav-ing finished the book, he dropped it other, who, by the way, was his broth er, urged him to try. Six weeks afterward the former handed to the intter a complete tale in manuscript. It was "King Solomon's Mines," the first novel that made a reputation for Mr.

The Phrenological Test.

ceed. "Thin," said the Irishman, "will or single?"-London Telegraph.

roice"

"So do I. She gets \$1,200 a year for spilling part of it in a church choir."— Boston Transcript.

I always try to be pleasant.

Some Pay More.
The man was looking over the family bills as his wife glanced through the paper. "Oh, John," she said, "It tells here

"That's cheaper than I got off," replied the man, his eye still on the bills.—Philadelphia Ledget.

FORCE OF GRAVITY.

How It Would Affect Man's Weight on the Celestial Bodies.

If the planet Mars be really inhabited the people who live there must be an 'exceedingly ugite race. The average weight of a man is about 140 poudds, but the force of gravity on Mais is so much less than on the earth that the 140 pound man would weigh only fifty-three pounds if he were transported thither. With such light weight, and still retaining the same strength, an individual would be able to run with the speed of an express train, go skipping over ten foot walls and do various other ex-traordinary things. On the moon a man would be even lighter.

Hat on the sun our 140 pounder would have his troubles. Instead of being an airy individual he would weigh in the neighborhood of a ton and three-quarters. He would probably have the greatest difficulty in raising his hand, for that member would weigh about 300 pounds,
According to scientific computation,

a man who on earth weighs 140 pounds would on the other celestial

bodies weigh as follows: The moon, 23 pounds; Mars, 53 pounds; Venus, 114 pounds; Mercury, 110 pounds; Neplune, 123 pounds; Uranus, 127 pounds; Satura, 165 pounds; Jupiter, 371 pounds, and the sun, 3,871 pounds,—Chicago Tribune.

A SAD STORY.

The Misfortune That Came With a Terrible Tumble.

Fowling is now very little practiced in the Shelland islands, although many eggs are secured annually. Many thrilling stories of fowling adventure are told by the Shetlanders. A man who had undertaken to climb a certain steep cliff was neither very experi-enced nor very brave, although be boasted of being both. He pushed up-ward, however, briskly without looking beliful until he had got up about 150 feet, when he stopped to breathe The pause was fatal to his self possession, and he called out in tones of ter-"Men, men, I am going-I am go-But he still held on for a little. and it was not till he had shricked many times "I am going" that he did fall beadlong.

His comrades, having thus been warned moved the hour out of the way so that the poor fellow came sheer down into the deep water. Mighty was the plunge, but at length he rose to the surface, when of course he was instantly caught hold of and dragged into the bout. After many gasps and much spluttering of sea water from his mouth his only remark was: men, this is a and story. I have lost my snufflox."—"Sketches and Tales of Shetland."

The Last Ditch.

When William, prince of Orange, afterward William III, of England, was elected staitholder of the United Netherlands in 1672 and found himself in the midst of war with England and France he was asked by the Duke of Buckingham whether he did not see

ruln Impending over his country.
"Nay," he answered. "There is one certain means by which I can be sure enough to see my country's ruin. I will die in the inst ditch." And, rejecting all terms of peace, he checked the invasion of France by opening sluices and flooding every tract of land, drove them from Holland in 1674 and made thonorable terms with England and unally after varying effort brought the war to a successful close by a treaty with France in 1678.

Taken at His Word.

The doctor was telling how he came to lose one of his best paying patients. The man was a hypochondrine, who was always imagining that something terrible was about to hap-pen to him, and the doctor, who was a great jollier, was kept busy trying to reason him out of his morbid condition.

"You have worried yourself until you are begiering on a nervous collapse," said the doctor to him one day. ermys area treate fallt t'abluate no?" toms all the time, but just attend to your affairs as if there was nothing the matter with you."

"All right, doctor," replied the patient. "I'll do as you say. You needn't come to see me any more." - New York

And He Wasn't. "Ylctoria." said her husband, "you will not mind it. I presume, if I should happen to be detained downtown late this evening?"

"I shall not mind it." austerely anewered Mrs. Vick-Senn, "because you will not be detained downtown late this evening or any other evening."-Chicago Tribune.

A Stitch to Time. Derother was visiting her grandparents in the country for the first time. Seeing a quantity of feathers scattered about the henyard she shook her

head in disapproval.
"Grandpa," she said gravely, "you really ought to do something to keep your chickens from wearing out so."Delineator.

Her Advantage. "I don't know which is the greater gossip-Mrs. Lovenews or Miss Scandalmonger." They say Mrs. Lovenews has a cir-

culation 25 per cent greater than Miss Scandalmonger."-Chicago Journal. Decision of character will often give an inferior mind command over a su-

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CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

THE GOOSE GIRL

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Muedezous Manias.

pression of countenance. The duke was of course a little anhard during a moment's pause. "Call

The maniae, awed doubtless by the stern old soldier, backed out of the room without further words and half on hour later was safe in bedlam .-

Picturesque Barefooted Fish Hawkers of Portugal. The ovarinas are perhaps the most are probably the lineal descendants of the original inhabitants of the land, and now come from a small place

Both old and young, for even young

Fish is not purchased by weight, but by the fish or part of fish. The price averages 12 to 15 cents per pound. There are not less than 2.000 ovarhas

pay. -Argonaut.

peared and attracted public attention tlemen were traveling up to Landon into his traveling bag, remarking: "Well. I think I could myself write a better child's story than that." The

Rider Haggard.

A distinguished phrenologist while dining at a hotel stated at the table that he had formed an opinion of the character of each one present. An Irishman said that he would propound a question and that if it was truthfully answered he would forever believe in phrenology. The phrenologist said he was satisfied and told him to pro-

Sweet.
"I think your wife has such a sweet

A Possible Exception. Wife-Isn't it a fact, dear, that bandsome men are proverbially disagree-able? Husband-Well, I don't know.

if a young fellow who was fixed \$6.80 lor filtting."

Bears the Chart Hitching

perfor. - Wirt.

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN Editor and Manager.

Office Telephone House Telephone

Jaturday, August 27, 1910.

They are now talking of making the ex-President the Republic in candidate for Governor of New York.

They tell about Roosevelt travelling incognito. Whoever started that a my must have been a candidate for Roosevelt's Anamas Club.

Col. Roosevelt does not look with much favor apon the monoplane, the biplane or the triplane as an adjunct of war. Nothing short of an octoplane will katlefy him.

Mayor Gaynor now looms up as a Democratic candidate for Governor of New York. If he should be successful the next slep will be to run for President la 1912. While the east was sweltering under the torrid heat on Thursday, there was

snow falling to the Black Hills of Dakota and frosts in Nebrasks. Verity this is a big country. There is a lively fight now going on in this State between the Standard Oli Company and the Texas Oil Company.

blean while the consumer can buy his

Illumination cheap. The Republicans of Providence will commence their campaign early. Their first canvass will be held October 4th, The party expects to carry sixteen of The twenty-five representative dis-

Alaska expects to be the forty-thath earr on the American flag. Can any-body predict where the liftleth will come from?—Exchange.

Perliapa it will be Porto Rico, perhaps the far off Philippines, but more Than as likely as not it will be Cuba.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston says he is not a candidate for Governor of the old Bay State this fall, but If the dear people want him he will eachifice himself for the cause of Democracy. In other words, his declaration has a good strong string to it. It can be pulled in at any time.

The said on the gambling places at Nampganeett Pler is still uppermost in the minds of the denizeus of that region. Thursday Constable Cross served a summons on a number of the righ summer residents, whom he found in the gambling place, during his raid, to appear in court next Monday.

If Newport can match Miss Con-stance Warren against Miss Eleonora F. Seats in a swimming match between Bailey's Beach and Easton's Besch the season cannot but be regarded by the country as unusually successful.—Prov.

Will the Bulletin kindly send an interpreter with its lucid editorials so the public may know what it is "driving

For a lighting, man Rear Admiráli Schroeder, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic fleet, which has been the guest of Newport for a week, writes a remarkable "bread and butter" letter. "Our visit has been made most delightful and the memory will linger very pleasantly" would bear the closest inspection of Newport's social censor.— Prov. Bulletiu.

The Admiral evidently made the

The Admiral evidently made the mistake of not asking the Bulletin edi-torial writer to pen his most excellent and pleasing letter of thanks for him.

Foster's importance is attested on election day and on Old Home Day. On the latter occasion it receives through the presence of the Governor and his staff and a Congressman or so some return for its activities on the former. A Rhode island country town is a political force which depends the a political force which demands the attention of the very highest officials .--

The Providence Journal and Bulletin writers let their spite against the country lowers of this State crop out on every

In a speech at Cleveland on Thursday ex-President Roosevelt said: "I will make the corporations come to -time, and I will make the mob come to time. I shall insist on honesty if it breaks up the best business of the land, and shall insist upon order under all circumstances." The colonel seems to lorget that he is now a private citizen. Ilis sentiments may be all right, but how is he going to enforce them? Perhaps he intends to run for President again to 1912.

Congressman Sheffield's shifty reply Congressman Sheffield's shifty reply to the questions put to him by the Evening Bullettn in regard to his attitude toward Speaker Cannon is about as satisfactory to Rhode Island voters as the recent acts of the Old Guards to the electorate of New York. Mr. Sheffield believes in miracles or he would not now think of attempting to run for Congress this autumn,—Providence Bulletin.

Congressman Sheffield made one mistake to his reply to the impudent questions of the Journal and Bulletin. He should have politely told them that it was none of their business for whom he should vote. These papers are Democtatic in politics. The managing directors are Democrats. The editorial writers are Democrats and foreigners and hence have no right to dictate Republican policies or assume to tell Republicans how they shall vote. Con-gressman Sheffield has served his State well, faithfully and intelligently during his term. He deserves a re-election and will probably have it, the Journal to the contrary notwithstanding.

Workings of the Tariff.

In response to numerous requests for statistics bearing on the subject, the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor has prepared a statement covering the record of practically the first full year under the present turiff law. The figures given in this eletement show the total importations and the dustoms collections for the twelve months from August 1, 1209, to July 31, 1910. They thus include five days under the operation of the Dingey tarill law, inasmuch as the present law went into effect on the morning of August 6, 1900, but the meluaton of these few days does not materialty affect the anowing, considered as an exhibit of the working of the Payne-Aldrich law. The total imports for the tweive months covered were valued at \$1,582,621,181, of which \$768,047,231, or 49.15 per cent, entered free of duty. The importations for the year were larger than for any other correspond-ing period in the history of the country's import trade, and the value ofthose entering free of duty was the greatest ever shown in any corresponding twelve months. The percentage which free merchandise formed of the total imports was larger than in any corresponding year except 1897, the closing year of the Wil-on tariff, when large quantitles of merchandles then on the free list were being imported in auticipation of a change in the tariff law; the years 1892, 1893 and 1894, under the McKinley tariff, when sugar was admitted free of duty; and the year ending September 80, 1841.

Vermont Loses Population.

The forthcoming announcement of the State census will show a decided decrease in the population of Vermont as compared with the returns of the preceding enumeration. From sources close to the Supervisor's office it is learned that only two or three towns in the state have increased in population in the last decade, and that startling losses have been sustained by the emali towns.

In Democratic circles the belief is expressed that the falling off in popula-tion may be sufficient to cause a decrease of one member in the solid Republican Congressional delegation from the Green Mountain State. According to trustworthy information, there has been practically no industrial expansion in Vermont in the past decade, a condition which has tended to increase the number of young men and women who seek employment in cities and large towns to other States. There has been no increase in population to speak of through immigration, and the birth rate has not held its own. Vermont, it is stated, will be the only State in the Union to show a decrease in popula-

Customs Receipts.

Customs receipts during the twelve months covered by the statement amounted to \$827,873,672, This is a larger total than in any corresponding year except 1907, when the total was \$835,-\$89,830. Comparing the imports and the customs receipts for the twelve months we find that there was au average ad valorem rate on all imports of 20,98 per cent., while the inte on dutiable imports only was 41.26 per cent. The average ad valorem rate on all imports was lower than in any corresponding period during the last twenty years except the second year of the Wilson fariff, when the average was 20.77 per cent., and the closing year of the Mckinley tariff, when the average was 19.11 per cent. The average ad valorem rate on dutiable fmports was lower than in any corresponding period of the last twenty years except 1826, when the average was 99.48 per cent., and 1895, when the average was 41.18 per cent., both these years being under the Wilson law.

To Test the Law.

Proceedings to test the constitutionallty of the corporation tax law in Maseachusetts have been begun by the New England Dressed Meat and Wool Company. The company filed a petition in the Supreme Court, asking that the State Treasurer be compelled to refund the tax of \$200, which the company paid under protest.

In the petition the company sets forth that the tax was levied on its entire capital stock of \$1,000,000, whereas a large part of the business is in other States. The company says that the tax is illegal, and that the law is unconstitutional.

Massachusetts has a similar corporation tax law to one attempted to be faisted on the people of this State. It has already driven many millions of dollars worth of corporations out of the State and more are to follow. It is well for Rhode Island industries that she did not elect to follow the Massachusetts plan. No other State in the Union has a similar law.

Foster is the only town to the State that has a genuine "old home week" celebration, though here it is confined to one day. Wednesday was that day and most of the State dignitaries were there and had a chauce to make speeches to their heart's content. Gov. Pothler was there as were also Congressman Sheffield and Speaker Burchard; the latter as usual coming late. The addresses covered a wide scope of Ideas ranging from the country echool house. the conservation movements to the tariff and the insurgents.

"Softleigh is a man who thoroughly believes in himself?"
"Guilible ass?"—Boston Transcript.

Washington County Fair.

The Washington County Fair opens this year on September 13 and the management have contrived to make it an occurrence of interest and importance to great numbers of people not only in the south county, but throughout the state of Rnode Island. It is an event looked forward to with pleasure by thousands, and the performances of the past years fully guarantee that no one will be disappointed in his expeciations.

The south County Fair has sit the well known Fair features which New Englanders everywhere have learned to love. The exhibitions alone are worth a trip to West Ringston to see. The progress and development of Rhode Island agricultural and live stock interests as recorded in this amount exhibition is such as to send the third of pilde through every lover of Little Rhody. The executive committee report an increase in both the number and quality of exhibits in nearly every department. This is owing partly to the greatly increased amount of premms as prize, as well as to the steadily increasing interest of farmers and others throughout Washington County. East year the space allotted for automobiles proved to be inadequate to the demands, but pistrons visiting the grounds this year will find that the committee have provided ample grounds for their machine. The free vandeville shows are in charge of Mrs. R. C. Carlyle whose performances in the fair.

Lovens of racing will find a perfect feast of pleasure arranged for them in

in the tast years have been a most pleasing and emerianing features of the fair.

Lovens of racing will find a perfect feast of pleasure arranged for them in the mening echedule. The entries show a larger number of fast horses than those of any previous year, and it is expected that close neats will be run every day at the Fair. The usual days will be observed; That is.—The first day will be devoted entirely to showing the exhibit one: Agricultural, five stock, poultry, household and dairy products, fronts, and vegetables, flowers, plaints, textiles, art, labor-saving inventions, and etc. The second day, Sept. 14, will be called Grange Day. Appropriate excreases will be held in Exhibition Hall, and epeakers of institution and ewill be present to instruct and entertain the patrons of the fair on this day. Governor's day on Sept. 15 will be made notable as the occasion of the annual address by President Roland G. Hezzid, and by His Excellency Aram J. Polither, Governor. On the last day of the Fair, Sept. 16, the fair grounds will be thrown open to the children. All children under fifteen years of age will be admitted free. Races and sports of every description dear to the hearts of the youngsters will be in order. In fact the management is leaving no some unturned to make this day one foing to be remembered by the young folks of Flinde Island. There are special rates from all points to West Kingston on Fair days and from every indication, the 28th annual Fair will gifdown in history as the most successful yet beid on the bistoric fair grounds.

About Swordfish.

(New Landon Day.)

(New London Duy.)

The swordfish landed at T wharf, Boston, by schooner Olivia Sears last week, is thought to be the largest ever brought to Boston. The fish weighed 550 pounds when dressed, and 917 pounds when taken from the water. The sword was four feet long and weighed twenty-three pounds.

John F. Perry of the schooner's crew, harpooned the fish forty-three miles northeast of Thatchers Island, the Blyfron entering straight to the spine and

inortheast of Triatchers Island, the Hytron entering straight to the spine and
producing almost instant death. Had
Perry failed to make a good cast the
stringgle to land the big fish would have
been a hard one, as many a fish weighing less than 200 pounds has wrecked
dorles sent out to bring it hi. The fish
was more than twee the size of an ordinary ewordfish.
Schooner Georgianian arrived at T
wharf bringing in a swordlish weighing 530 pounds, which is one of the larigest of that appeals ever captured. At
the running wices that day the fish
will add apart \$75 to the boat's stock.
The crew of the Larra Enos also made
a strike that netted them a nice sum of
money. On the way in from her trip

a strike that netted them a nice sum of money. On the way is from her trip the little fisherman has across a swordfish basking to the sun and captured it. It weighed, cleaned and trimmed, just 559 nounds. Swordlish were high again, and the dealer who bought the fish paid \$11.18 for it, which will make a big addition to the stock of the vessel and the shares of the small crow. Fresh water fishermen and salt water fishermen have often caught two good fish on a line, but for the first time on record two swordlish have been caught at once. This remarkable and previously never recorded feat was por-

caught at once. This remarkable and previously never recorded feat was porformed by Silas Gulder, a member of the crew of schooler Berule and Bessie, which arrived at Portland recently. Golden was telling his friends of the feat and the oldest fishermen say they never heard of the like before. When never heard of the like before. While the Bernie and Bessie was on her cent swordlish trip, which netted for the Bernie and Bessie was on her receut swordlish trip, which netted fortytwo big fellows, a particularly good
fish was sighted, the harpoon was
thrown and Golder with other members of the crew went in a dory after
bim. It was a merry chase for a while.
When the line was hauted in Golder
found it twisted and twined and retwisted and retwined around the tail
of a big feltow. He thought this was
the fish harpooned, but after that fellow had been taken off the line
was still heavy and he kept hauling.
Then the fish that had really been
struck was brought in. Golder said
that if he had known there were two
swordlish on the line the chances are
that he would have lost both of them.
However, he got them and also has the
distinction of doing what no other man
has ever done. has ever done.

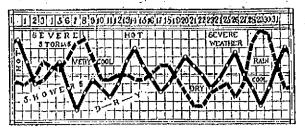
There was another fire at Island Park early Wednesday morning, the roof of the disting pavilion there being considerably burned. Neighbors turned out and extinguished the flames before they had an opportunity to spread and the damage will not amount to a large figure.

The old Peckham cottage on Powel avenue, which was recently sold by the Newport Hospital, is coming down elowly.

Mr. Regionid C. Vanderbilt is suffering from a mild attack of typhold fever at Sandy Point Farm. Satan smiles whenever a minister be-glus congratulate himself on the beauty and eloquence of his prayers.

A girl's idea of culture is something which will enable her to dodge dishwashing.—Atchinson Globe,

Poster's August, 1910, Weather Chart.



Treble line is normal temperature and rainfall; heavy line temperature and broken line rainful forecast. Going up they indicate a probability of rain or higher temperatures and going down the reverse. Ram will be delictent for Auguet in Florida, Texus, Onto varieys and parts of the plains states. Elsewhere from about to above normal. Temperatures will average below normal.

Copyrighted 1910 by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. C. Aug. 25.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 25.
Lost butterling ave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, warn wave 20 to Sept. 2, cool wave Sept. 1 to 5 This disturbance will imagarate a greet high temperature wave that will be of much Importance in mainting corn and cotton. Each of there staples must have not weather and where moisture is deficient the crop will deteriorate.

As the rains will fall principally along the Mishespil river it will cause comparatively cool weather in the northwest but not too cool for spring wheat. In Texas and the Carolinas cotton will do well while in anost parls of the corn best cropweather will mabe be good; too dry for larg corn. But the hot we ther first part of September will harry corn on to majurity.

Second disturbance of September-will reach Pacific coset about Sept. 2, cross Pacific slope by close of 3 great central valleys 4 to 6, easiern sections 7. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Sept. 2, great central valleys 4, eastern sections 8. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Sept. 5 great central valleys 7, eastern sections 9.

This disturbance will tring the best and most peneficial rains of the month and those sections that finally be fortunate enough to get moi-ture at that time List initetin gave forecasts of distur-

Thousands of children have recently died from this strange and rare disease. We are not living in a world of chance and sometime the cause of these sits ge diseases will be known.

Every spidemic of contagious disease has its own peculiar course to usture's laws and our race will discover what it is that brings sometimes choicers, measles, smallpox, yellow fever and the various other plagues.

It is well known that mosquitos, these etc. are agencies in the spread of disease but no one claims them to be the original causis.

Readers of these built-time will remember that I claimed a possibility of strange diseases the present summer on account of the near approach of, and particularly because of the great

and most pencheral rains of the month and those sections that may be fortunate enough to get moi-ture at that time will be much benefitted where they have growing corn, or cotton, or justice grava, Alfa fa or fate miller, because the temperatures will remain high. But we unto the places that legt none of these rains. The forces of the storm will carry away the little moisture that they will then possess. This disturbance will terminate high temperatures and from Sept. 5 to 20 will be a gradual but very extensive

Denied Parentage.

They are saying now in Parts that the "fettered" skirt originated in America. Wherever it originated Americans who may be tempted to adopt it may like to know what a "leading man dressmaker" in Paris, as a newspaper item characterizes him, has to say about it. "It is only worn," he says, "by women who especially desire to make themselves remarked in the public streets." Reputable makers of Paris modes have always opposed it, he adde, and further says that it has never been acclimated in the upper social circles in Paris. Another Paris "grand conturier" is quoted in the same item as Jabelling the "hubble" skirt grotesque and absurbly impossible. Perhaps these views may discourage any who have looked longingly upon the skirt that is smaller at the bottom than at any other point, as something new and nobby and "the thing" in Paris. Whether or not it originated in America, it will never have any vogue in America among nice and sensible peo-

Minery Six Millions

the Rhode Island Increase in popula-Rhode Island, on the other hand, is more characteristic of rational growth in sections similarly situated. Still Rhode Island, with her 25.5 per cent, of gam, is believed to be considerably above the average.

Columbus, Ind., is not destined to lose any prestigal it may have enjoyed in the last decade as the place nearest the centre of monthalian. It probably

portion of the Union.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

fall in barometric readings. At the end of that fall look out for frosts in

INFANT PARALYSIS

Thousands of children have recently

great weather events decorated with a consequence of the carried and wild animals may be traced to access similar to above and I hope that some scientist will investigate this

WEEKLY ALMANAC

STANDARD TIME

New Moon, 5th day, 1h, 37m. morning First Quarter 12th day, 9h, 1m exending Full Moon 26d day, 2h, 1m, ovening Lust Quarter, 27th day, 2n, 33m., morning

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Newport and wishing information for their-selves or friends regarding Tenemants, Houses, furnished and unfurnished, and Parms or Sites for building, can ascertain what they want by

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE ÁGENT,

Mr. Taylor's Agency was established in 1887.

He is a Commissioner of Deels for the princi

Has in Brauch Office open all summer in jamestown, for Summer Villas and Country

Marriages.

In this city, 20th tust., by Rev. W. F. Gelsler, Henry Clarke Peckham and Elizabeth Ellen Oxx.

Deaths.

Persons living in other States, away from

theory.

writing to

III Ballevita Avenua

al States and Notary Public.

CARTERS

IVER PILLS.

CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW TOSE.

Small Pill Small Dosa, Small Price,

PILLS

northern sections.

on account of the near approach of, and particularly because of the great comet passing between the sun and carth in May.

A straight line of electricity passes from the sun to and through every planet, moon and comet in the sofar every, in the sun to and through every planet, moon and comet in the sofar every man condenser of matter and in case of Halley's comet it came through that body from the sun and straight to the earth. That was my reason for predicting strange diseases.

When Mercury or Venus transisting the sun—passes between sun and entity—an electric disturbance accurs on earth, our atmosphere is thrown into turnoff, great weather evente occur and often earing oakes result.

Washington advices indicate that if tion for the past 10 years should be maletained in the whole census count, the country would show a total of about 96,000,000 persons, whereas only about 20,000,000 are counted upon. Up to date, the full population of only two states, Rhode Island and Oklahoma, one east and the other west, has been announced. The increase in Oklaho-ma, amounting to 100 per cent, over the population of the same area in 1900, as phenomenal, and is no Indies-tion of the rate of growth either in the west or in the country at large. That of Rhode Island, on the other hand, is

In this city, 2st inst., Henry C. Sievens, in his 31st year.
In this city, 2st inst., at the residence of her nice, Mrs. James B. Magnire, 20 Thien avenue, Kute, daughter of the inte Margaret and Partick Cotter.

At her residence on Ruode Island avenue, in Newport, August 25, Sarah Titus Zabriskle. In this city, Aug. 25, Beanls, son of the late Dennis and Johanna Hurley.
In this city, Aug. 25, Dennis, son of the late Dennis and Johanna Hurley.
In this city, Aug. 25, John Gladding, Sr. in Middletown, 20th Inst., Elizabeth Gray, mife of William C. Davot, of Pall River.
In Tiverton, 21st Inst., Sarah A., widow of Matthew T. Fuller, in her 32d year.
In Brooklyo, N. V., Friday, 19th Inst., Mrs. Mary A. Bradley, mother of the late Mrs. William S. Slocum, in her \$3d year. lose any prestige it may have enjoyed in the last decade as the place nearest the centre of pipulation. It probably will continue to hold its distinction after the 18th census becomes fully known, unless the estimates of the census bureau officials full. The returns received to date indicate a fairly even growth in all directions from the present central point, the result of which must be to leave the point at its present general location. Only a small percentage of the total population has been announced thus far, but enough is shown by the general trend to justify some generalizations. Probably the most important of these is that the eastern states are holding their own to such an extent as to indicate that the "pull" of the west will not be sufficient to disturb gressly the present equilibrium. With exceptions the east is showing as marked growth as the west.

The eastern growth is attributed in the main to the development of manufacturing enterprises along the North Atlantic seaboard. The comparatively good showing in the eastern states is due more to foreign immigration than

good showing in the eastern states in due more to foreign immigration than to natural addition to the native stock. With so much of the desirable agricul-With so much of the desirable agricul-tural land taken up, the greater attrac-tions appear to be found in the coal-mines of Pennsylvania and the facto-ries of New England. To this tendency more than any other circumstance will be due the fact that the central point will not be greatly changed. Of all the southern states Texas will make the best showing. The south will continue to be the most American section in that it will show the presence of fewer immigrants from abroad than any other portion of the Union.

How proud army officers arel If they could they would crow as much as roosters.

JOSEPH C, SIBLEY

Millionaire Ex-Candidate Held In Voting Scandal



JOSEPH SIBLEY IS ARRESTED

He' Is Charged With "Conspiracy to Debauch Voters"

NOMINATION COST \$42,500

Three Other Politicians Accused In Warrant Under Which Millionaire Congressional Candidate is Held-Suddenly Makes Up His Mind to Withdraw Because He Has "Heart Trouble"-Once a Democrat

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 24.—Joseph C. Sibley, who withdrew as a candidate for congress on the Republican ticket in the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district, after spending \$42,600 to get the primary nomination, was arrested on a warrant charging "conspiracy to debauch vioers."

Sibley was released on his own recognizance to appear before Justice of the Peace Perry at Warren, Aug. 28. The arrest of Sibley came a few hours after he had announced his withdrawal from the congressional

In the warrant under which Sibley was arrested three other prominent politicians are also charged with con-spiracy to debanch voters. They are Charles Grandall, D. M. Howard and G. M. Dunn. Frank II. Taylor, Sibley's secretary, is named as a co-defendant.

According to his own figures, filed in obedience to the legislative act requiring a public statement of a candidate's expense account, Sibley spent \$17,000 in Warren county to secure his nomination and in the entire dis-trict \$42,500, which, according to

population, averaged \$4 per vote. This expense account is being investigated.

Sibley was forced into the lime-light during W. R. Hearst's campaign for president, when Hearst published letters showing that Vice President Archbold of the Standard Oil com-pany had credited Sibley with large sums for "legislative services ren-

In a letter to the voters of the disrict, announcing bls withdrawai, Sibley, now in his 61st year, says be has heart trouble and expresses the opinion that the days of his physical activities are numbered.

Sibley's enemies assert that his plea of Ill health is only an excuse, and that he is withdrawing from the race penses are to be audited next Mon-day, and that by withdrawing he hopes to have this action called off.

The investigation of the \$12,500 primary expense account was inspired by William J. Breene, his Democratic opponent.

Sibley has had a varied and exciting political career. He was first elected mayor of Franklin, Pa., on the Democratic ticket, but later lurned Republican in local politics. Later be went to congress as a representative of the Democratic ticket.

He was a rabid free silverite and bimetalist and especially active in the interests of W. J. Bryan. Tiring of free silver he came to the assistance of Matthew S. Quay when that bulwark of Pennsylvania politics was having a hard fight for re-election to the senate.

Sibley is a manufacturer and farmer and reputed to be a millonaire. He was elected as a Democrat to the Fifty-third and Fifty-sixth congresses and as a Republican to the Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth congresses and re-elected to the Fifty-ninth congress.

BY TWENTY-FIVE DAYS

Ennis Beats Weston's Record In His Walk Across Continent

of Edward P. Weston by twenty-five

On his arrival here Ennis tramped from the ferry building to the Cliff plunge in the breakers. He declares will remain here three weeks before

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—John Ennis, the septuagenorian pedestrian, has completed his trip from New York to San Francisco, breaking the record days.

house on the beach, where he took a he never felt better in his life. He returning to New York.

NOW WAITING FOR DIVORCE

Bride of Priest Finds No Joy in Matrimonial Ties

TAKES UP MILLINERY WORK

Misses Gayety of Atlantic City and Wants Something to Occupy Her Time-Husband Off For Rome to Receive Punishment-May Be Placed In Monastery and Never Again See the World

Trenton, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Katherine J. Consolazia; bride of Rev. Father Alphonse M. Consolazia, who is now on his way to Rome, where he will lay the penalty for breaking his priestly yow, has entered the employ of a local milliner to learn the bustness. She is but 16 years old and is considered one of the prettlest girls in the state.

She declares that she' is through with the priest and has no intention of again entering on the matrimonial sea for some time. In fact she now believes that matrimony is really a failure. Divorce proceedings are to he instituted in her behalf by her par-

The girl insists that the marriage has already been annulled, but this statement is taken as an indication of her ignorance of the workings of the law. When informed that there was no court record of annulment she replied that she was not worrying / as her parents were attending to the legal end of the affair.

Mrs, Consolazia, who is a bride of but three months, did not seem en-thusiastic over her new occupation, which she begun yesterday. She said she missed gay Atlantic City, where she has been staying almost continu-ously since her marriage.

She would not discuss the reasons why her marriage was not happy, but referred the reporter who questioned her to her mother, Mrs. Franz Johann, who, it is said, was displeased by the marriage.

The girl wife asserted that she did not have to work, as her parents could afford to keep her, but she declared she wanted something to occupy her time. She did not censure her husband, but intimated that she was glad to be rid of him.

Mrs. Johann still maintains silence as to her attitude toward the priest, but her friends say she soon tired of her priestly son-in-law ...

The priest will surrender himself to the church authorities as soon as be reaches Rome. Just what punishment will be meted out to him is a question, but is said on good authority that once he is placed in a monas tery he will never again see the world. Friends of the priest say that he is glad to get the chance to make

TWELVE STITCHES IN HEART

Young Man Expected to Recover From Remarkable Surgical Operation

New York, Aug. 24.-After one of the most remarkable operations in the bistory of the surgery, Samuel Har-mon, a 21-year-old waiter, has good prospects of living at Gouveneur bos-

Twelve stifches were taken in lds heart, which was cut open for an inch by a man who objected to the way Harmon served soup. Only six times before has such an operation been at-

Harmon was operated on by Dr. John F. Erdman. After he had been sewed up the patient fell asieen with a temperature of only 99, and the doctors predict his recovery.

FRANCE LIKES HORSEFLESH

More Than Two Hundred Thousand Animals Eaten in a Year

Paris Aug. 24.—The consumption of horseflesh in France, according to figures gathered, is constantly on the increase. In Paris alone there are 600 meat shops, mainly in the poorer quarters, where horsefiesh alone is sold, and the consumption now ex-ceeds 200,000 animals a year.

The butchers report that the increase is due quite as much to the growing favor of horseflesh for food as to its cheapness compared to beef

SEEKS MEXICAN HAVEN

Ex-President Madriz of Nicaragua Overtaken by Illness

Washington, Aug. 26.-Illness has overtaken President Madriz, the late bead of the Nicaraguan government, at Managua, and he has abandoned his plan to go to Costa Rica.

This information was communicated to the state department by American Minister McCreery. The haven of safety for Madriz is understood to be Mexico.

BALL FROM TALL MONUMENT

Chicago Americans Washington, Aug. 25.—Catcher "Billy" Sullivan of the Chicago Americans duplicated the feat of Caicher Charles Street of the Washington American league team in 1903 by catching a baseball thrown from a window at the top of the Washington monument, a perpendicular drop of

It was only after thirteen attempts that Sullivan finally caught the ball. although he succeeded several times in so gauging the sphere as to get it in his mit, but could, not hold it. Street's feat was performed upon the thirteenth attempt.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Disregard For the Standards Robs
People of Millions of Dollars
Pitisburg, Aug. 26.—Pederal regu-

lation of weights and measures was an important matter taken up by the convention of the international Hotel Stewards' association here and a rough draft of a bill providing such regulation was read to the members. Conne would present the bill to congress next winter.

Clement J. Driscoll, commissioner of weights and measures of New York city, said that the trade custom of short weights and measures was costing the citizens of New York city no less than \$30,000,000 a year. Conthutng, he said:

"Until the United States insist that a yard be 36 inches, that a pound shall be 16 ounces, and a bushel 32 quarts the general public cannot be expected to regard the condition which exists as serious.

In the great city of New York, with Its 5,500,000 people, with foodstuffs already beyond reach of the poor peoplo, there is a total disregard for the standards of weights and measures. If we must be sentimental let us think of the wholesale robbery of the poor people of America today."

WAS LARGEST IN MAINE

Saw and Box Factory Burns While Employes Are at Fair

Orono, Me., Aug. 25 .- After having been in operation sixty years the saw and box factory of James Walker & Co. at Basin Mills, a part of this town, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, and the insurance is \$90,000.

The mill, which was one of the oldest of its kind, and the largest in the state, was deserted except for the watchman, when the fire broke out late yesterday, most of the 250 cmployes and their families being in Bangor in attendance at the annual Eastern Malue fair. It had been closed for the day that they might have an opportunity to attend the

PAULDING SHOWS 33:94-KNOT SPEED

New Record For Oil-Burning Warships Is Established

Rockland, Me., Aug. 24.-The torpedo boat destroyer Paulding established a new record in the class of oilburning warships during her standard-ization trial over the Rockland course. Her fastest mile was at the rate of

33.94 knots an hour, or almost two knots in excess of the fastest mile made by the Roe on the Delaware

The Roe is the only other destroyer of this class which has yet been

The average of the Paulding's five top speed runs was 33.07. The maximum amount of horsepower developed was above 17,000, which is 5000 more than the horsepower for which she

GREAT WATER POWER PLANT

Important Step Toward Its Establishment at Skowhegan

Skowhegan, Me.; Aug. 26 .- At a meeting of the board of trade a plan was submitted outlining a program for making at Skowhegan the third largest water power plant in New Eng-

This involves merging the several power rights, as now established by deed, into one new corporation, the Issue of \$1,000,000 first mortgage 5 percent bonds, and the expenditure of the proceeds in acquiring necessary property-to build new dams, canals and power station

These changes would deliver the en tire normal flow of the Kennebec river under a working head of forty feet, and generate about \$500,000 worth of nower each year. Responsible houses, it is said, stand ready to finance such a development.

KNOCKED OFF A CLIFF

Clergyman's Neck is Broken While

On Octing With His Family
Pittefield, Mass., Aug. 26,—Rev.
William V. Davis, pastor of the First
Congregational church, was killed by falling over a precipice at Bash Bish Falls, Mt. Wahington, thirty miles south of here.

White picutaking with his children, be tried to turn a carriage on a narrow cliff, when a wheel struck him and knocked him off. His neck was broken by the fall. He was 59 years old, a graduate of Amherst college, and one of the best known Congregational ministers in New England.

Taft Presents Sonder Trophy Beverly, Mass., Aug. 25.—President Taft, on the deck of the government yacht Mayflower, presented to Skipper Adams of the winning Harpoon the cup offered as the prize in the international race off Marblehead by American and Spanish sonder hoats-

"NEVER AGAIN"

Short Temperance Pledge Adminis-tered in New Jersey Court

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 24.--Perhaps the shortest temperance pledge on record was that administered by Recorder Mara to Thomas Collins, who had been arrested for being

Collins said he was ready to swear off. "Then hold up your right hand,"
snapped the recorder. "Now repeat
after me. 'Never again!", "Never
again!" boomed forth from Collins' dry

STRICKEN IN A CHEAP CAFE

Stage Career That Brought May Yohe Fortune Is Ended

SHE GAINED FAME AS SINGER

Became Bride of Lord Francis Hope and Possessor of Famous Jewels. Including Gem From Indian Idol-Deserted Nobility to Elope With New York Man-Finally Drops in San Francisco With Every Cent Gone

New York, Aug. 25 .- The wheel of fortune has swung full circle for May Yoke, actress.

A dispatch from San Francisco states buildly that this woman of the world was stricken with the silent blow of paralysis as she was singing one of her old songs in a cheap cafe.

The stage career that yielded May Yohe a fortune is at an end, . Every cent of her money is gone. .

May Yoke years ago was a simple little girl in a little town not far from Philadelphia. Her mother took her to Philadelphia, and while she worked as a dressmaker she let May be taught the things that usually only society buds acquire. She learned Freuch and German, dancing and singing and finished with four assets to her career

The four assets were four remarkable contralto notes in her voice which she had been trained to sing with their utmost effect. . She took these four notes with her into a church choir and became talked about. Then she took them upon the stage.

Philadelphia was but the stepping stone to New York. The four fullthroated controlto notes gained her a reputation here over night. The circle had started on its swing upward.

New York led to London. But by this time May no longer was the little miss from the Quaker City. Personality had been infused into the four famous throaty notes and that

One of this stage-door crowd was Lord Francis Hope, son of the Duchess of Newcastle, one of the oldest and richest earldoms in Great Britain He spent his mother's fortune on her and her stage ventures and he gave her another fortune in the family lew-Then, do 1893, he married her and her wedding gift from him was the great Hope diamond.

By a strange devetailing of circumstances, the glinting jewel that had once glittered from out the forehead of a placid East Indian Rol, that bad afterward been the central gem in the kingly diadem of France, now sparkled, hendant, at the corange of the erstwhile demure miss from Penn-

Lord Francis and his wife came to New York and she returned to the stage. Seven rears had been the span of their married life. Lady Hope blazed with diamonds as she appeared at the New York theatre. But the ill luck of the Hope diamond was enough to offset the lucky number "seven."
Putnam B. Strong, son of one of

New York's proudest families, whose father was mayor of the city, back from service in the Philippines with a captaincy, then promoted to the rank of major, saw Lady Hope in San Francisco. She smiled at him and he was at her feet. She flung away litle, ambilion, everything—and eloped with Strong.

Their hearts ran away with their heads-both have since said it. They went to Japan and Hope divorced her. Then they trotted over the whole bowl of the globe. They quarrelled, they made up; they quarrelled again, and

then they went their separate ways.

Strong was last heard of at Macao the Monte Carlo of the east. May Yoke bobbed up into notoriety now and again, but always successively one peg lower.

And at last, in the cheap cafe of the west, nature strikes at her. She was skipping from one to another of the four contratto notes, now coarsened and rancous, when suddenly her mouth slipped from her control, twisting to one side of her face, and the last of the four contralto notes became a grean as she fell to the little stage, a cripple.

NECK WOUND IS HEALED

Gaynor Goes Back to Regular Diet of

Three Square Meals a Day New York, Aug. 25.—The bullet wound in Mayor Caynor's neck has healed on the outside, and the irritation of the throat caused by granulation on the inside has ceased.

The mayor went back today to his regular diet of three square meals a day. He is allowed to take a little exercise in the hospital corridors.

Served on Supreme Court Bench Boston, Aug. 25. - John Lathrop of this city, formerly a justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, and a Veturer and writer upon legal matters, died at his summer home in Dedham from pneumonia. He was born in Boston in 1535.

Priest Leaves Large Fortune Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 24.—An inventory of the estate of the late Rev. J. J. Healy, filed at the tax commissioner's office here, shows that it is valued at \$277,977.76. The ma-fority of the property consists of large holdings of railroad stock.

Cyclone Hits Michigan Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 26 .- A storm of cyclonic proportions raged north of Grand Rapids, and crops, standing timber and many buildings were rulned. The terrific wind was accompanied by a heavy downpour of

s n 5, % •

UP TO SUPREME COURT

Petition to Compet the Election of a Mayor of Lawrence

Boston, Aug. 26.-Attorney General Malone filed in the supreme court a petition asking for a writ of mundamus to compel acting Mayor, Jordan of Lawrence to call a meeting of the common council to take action on going into joint convention with the board of aldermen to elect a mayor to succeed William P. White, who is serving three years for bribery.

The attorney general had heard the parties interested and had given the acting mayor an opportunity to call the meeting of his own volition, which he repeatedly declined to do.

City Solicitor Murphy, appearing before the attorney general at the direction of the board of aldermen, said the aldermen passed a vote requesting the actnig mayor to call the common council in session.

Acting Mayor Jordan said his posttion is and has always been that he would call the council into session whenever they ask him to do so, but as they are taking their summer vacation he did not think he ought to disturb them except upon their awn

NO MEDIUM-SIZED HATS

Big Ones Will Be Still Bigger and Small Ones Still Smaller

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- There is no re-Hef in sight for women who have accepted the dictates of fashion and struggled under the unwieldliness of hats of the size of an umbrella. That is the edict of the National Association of Retail Milliners which is holding a

convention here.

Big hats are to be bigger and small hats smaller than ever before. There

are to be no medium-sized hats.
The desire for extremes extends even to the coloring, according to Mme. Maerie, president of the association: The more brilliant the coloring the more nearly to the ideal effect will the new hat conform.

New shades will include magnolia, a shade of orange; daualk, a coral red; pompelian, a dead rose; herne, a light mahogany, and acajon, a raisin color.

WANT ANNEXATION TO UNITED STATES

Moros Will Fight If We Withdraw From the Philippines

Zamboanga, P. I., Aug. 25.-A' demonstration in favor of the annexation of Mindanao to the United States occurred here. Two hundred Fillpluos had presented to Secretary of Dickinson, who is now visiting the Philippine-islands, a petition asking that the Moro Islands be placed under Fillpino control and the entire archipelago granted independence.

Secretary Dickinson in reply said that the American government was not willing to intrust the government of 335,000 Moros to 66,000 Filipinos liv-

ing in widely scattered regions.

Four Moro chiefs, representing 40, 1 600 Moros, at this point dramatically tendered their allegiance to the United States and announced that they would fight if the Americans withdrew." wild demonstration followed and the ery that the province must become American territory ran through the crowd which had gathered to hear

BURNING ECZEMA QUICKLY SPREAD

Started Like Ringworm on Hand-Hand Swelled and Then Humor Spread to Arms, Legs and Face -It was Something Terrible.

PRESCRIPTIONS FAILED: CUTICURA CURED HIM

"I have used the Cutteura Remedies for a very bad case of ecoma with complete success. About fifteen or eighteen years ago the disease developed in the shape of a large pinhead on top of my hand. It burned and itched so much that I was compelled to show it to a doctor. He pronounced it ringworm, and made very light of it. He gave me a wash and told me to apply it before going to bed and all would be over in the morning. But the next morning my hand was all swellen up and I poulticed it. When the doctor carne to his office I showed him the hand and to my surprise he told me that be had never experienced such a case in his practice and said it was well I poulticed it. After trying his different remedies the disease increased and went up my arms and finally to my thighs and legs generally and finally on my face. The burning was something terrible. After I had tried this doctor, as I thought, long enough, I went to another doctor who had the reputation of being the best in town. He told me it was a had case of ecoma and that it would take quite a while to cure it. His medicine checked the advance of the disease but no further.

"I finally concluded to try the Culticura Remedies. I bought a cake of Cultcura Boap, a box of Cultcura Cindense and found relief in the first trial. I continued until I was completely free from the disease and that have not been troubled with another attack since. I still use the Culticura Remedies are the best so far as my experience went with them and I am at life recommending them, feeling sure I am not making a mittake. C. Burkhart, 236 W. Market St., Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 19, 1908."

Omnite Eriems Led Internal Tratect to the part of Cultcura Responders are the best so far as my experience went with them and I am at life of Culture. Called the culticura of the string a mittake. C. Burkhart, 236 W. Market St., Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 19, 1908."

Fa., Dept. 19, 1993.

Complete Eviernal and Internal Treatment for Stripe Square of Intana, Children and Adult constraint of Outcome Stay (See) to Gename the Stripe Ovings Options of Outcome Stay (See) to Gename the Stripe Could be seen Security (See), to Heat the Shing and Critical Security (See), for the terms of Chardain Could Still part of the Stripe Security (See), for the Security (See), for the Stripe Security (See), for the Security (See Security See), for the Security (See Security See Security See Security Security (See Security See Security Security

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But Interest Works Right On.

There are no vacation or holiday periods with Interest. Even while you are taking your summer vacation, your money is working for you day and night at compound interest, if you have an account with the Industrial Trust Company.

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POSTAL STATION ON BROADWAY.

and get some of those

LENOX CHOCOLATES.

You will be pleased and so will we.

´S. S. THOMPSON,

CHAFING DISHES



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table top.

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Children's Eyes a Specialty.

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A Full Line of all the

AND

A MODERN SCALPER.

The Little Comedy That Was Played Between the Acts.

A little comedy between acts enliv-ence things at a Broadway theater one night last week. A middle aged man accompanied by his wife sat directly behind a preity young girl and her es-cort. At the end of the first act the middle aged man went out for "fresh Mir." He came back bringing the smell of the fresh air and gayer spirits with bim. His wife gave him a startled glance, and like a finsh her hand went up to his yest. There dangling from the top button was a bunch of brown, curly puffs. There was a dynamitical second as the wife held the puffs in her white gloved hand and looked at them. Now she was not a jealous wife-just a conitaon sense little woman, ready to meet an emergency. She looked at the heads about her. The pretty girl's back hair looked as if a piece had fallen out. The wife icaned over to the side away from the girl's escort and whispered. alloped a hand down and back, and the wife stealthily laid the bunch of puffs which her husband had carried away on life vest futton in the owner's hand. The latter kept their concealed, gently and artfully reached up, pinned them into place, and escort, watching the rising curtain, was none the wiser. -New York Times.

HIS STUPID MISTAKE.

Much to His Surprise It Was Promptly

A well known Londoner was planning an entertainment on an elabo-rate scale to be given to various friends in the neighborhood of his country scat. Unfortunately his nearest neigh bor, a close relative, is highly uncon-genial to bimself and his intimates, and he racked his brains to devise a and he racked his brains to devise a scheme by which he might avoid the necessity of inviling the undesirable cousin to be among his guests. "I have it!" he announced to his wife

at breakfast on the morning of the "I'll send him some tickets for the play tonight in town. Of course the play tonight in town. Of course he'll be delighted, as he seldom has an opportunity of going to the theater."

The tickets were accordingly sent, and the host with an easy conscience

proceeded to enjoy the company of his friends. But his satisfaction was of short duration. At the height of the festivities, much to his surprise, in walked the objectionable neighbor.

"Such a stupid mistake you made!" he announced as he approached his cousin. "As soon as I heard about your party I knew that you must have soul me the tickets for the wrong night, so I got them changed for tomorrow evening and came right over here as soon as I could."-London Tatler.

What Napoleon Couldn't Do. An incident connected with Napoleon

when he was in exile in Elba is commemorated on the Island to this day by an inscription affixed to the wall of a peasant's house. A man named Giaconi was plowing when the famous exile came along one day and expressed an interest in his work. Napoleon even took the plow bandles and attempted to guide it himself, but the oxen refused to obey him, overturned the play and spolled the furrow. The

inscription runs thus:
"Napoleon the Great, passing by this place in MDCCONIV, took in the neighboring field a plow from the hands of a peasant and himself tried to plow, but the oxen, rebellious to those hands which yet had guided Europe, headlong fled from the furrow." -St. Louis Republic.

The Guarantee.

Gobsa Golde, the American million-aire, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lotta, picked out a Rembrandt at a foreign dealer's and then, before planking down the cash, said very sternly:

"Now, see here, sir, do you guarantee this Rembrandt?"

"Yes, Mr. Golde," the dealer replied. "A seven years' guarantee goes with the canvas."

"Ob, very well," said Gobsa, molli-fled, and he took out his check book and fountain pen.-Washington Star.

A Bigger Bid.⁾ A Lincolnshire parish once possessed clated. One day he remarked to his church warden: 'You people don't seem to appraclate me. Do you know that on leaving my last sphere of work so much that they gave me a real

"That is nothing," was the church-marder's reply. "If that would only go away from this parish we'd give thee a gold un!"-Loudon Chronicle.

Her Jawels

Mrs. Subbubs (to neighbor)-Willie and Robbie aren't home from school yet, and here it is 5 o'clock. Did you tee anything of my precious jewels as you came along. Mr. Nexdore? Nex-dore-Your precious jewels are in sonk, madam. I just saw them awimming in the river.-Beston Transcript.

Ticklish.

"How many ribs have you?" asked the teacher.
"I don't know, ma'am," giggled Sal-

lie. "I'm so awfully ticklish, I could herer count 'em."-Lippiacott's. No Temptation.
"James, can I trust you with the key

to the wine cellar?" The New Butler (stiffy)-Certainly,

sir! I have seen all the labels,-Life. Set not threelf to attain much rest,

but much patience.-Thomas a Kem-

Her Bait.

"You have to have different balt for different fish, don't you, ma?" "I guess so. I know I caught a lobster with mistletce."-New York Press.

No amount of effort to save the world can make up for failure to sacridge for the salvation of your own little world .- Henry F. Cope.

MAKE THEM LAUGH.

A Bachelor's idea of the Way, Children

Should Be Trained. "The people who don't have to do things can always do them better than the people who are obliged to do them," said the cynical bachelor. "It you want to know how to invest money, ask a fellow who has never had any to invest. I suppose it's the same with raising children. Nevertheless I am fond of children, and never less, I am fond of children, and never having had an opportunity of raising any of my own. I am critical about the way other people, more fortunate than I, raise theirs.

"My brother has a youngster, a boy about six years old, and everything that kid wants he cries for. The min-ute he begins to cry he gets it, which, according to my reasoning, is all

"Why not make him laugh for it? It's just as easy for a child to laugh as to cry, and it's far more healthful, besides being much more cheerful for the surrounding populace.
"I've tried the experiment with him,

and it works like a charm. If I happen to have anything he wants, and he eries for it, I make fun of him. 'That isn't the way to get it,' I say. 'Don't

cry for it. Laugh for it."
"It took only about two lessons for him to understand this, and you have no idea what a wonderful difference it. has made in the disposition of that kid. Still, I'm only an old bachelor, and I'm not supposed to know anything about such things."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Took on Unfair Advantage.

Mrs. Dorkins - Yesterday I called Mrs. Grundage's attention to the fact that she had left the gate between our back yards open and that her chickens had come through and scratched up our flower beds, and she looked as if she would have liked to bite my head off. How foolish it is for people to get angry when you remind them that they have been careless about something they had no business to over-

look!
Mr. Dorkins—I am glad to hear you say that, Maria, You won't mind if I mention that when I came home last night I found that you'd left both the

night I found that you diete both the back doors unlocked. Mrs. Dorkhis — Yes; you're always witching to see it you can't catch me in some little fault, and it makes you perfectly happy, when you dol-New York Tribune.

Something to Live For.

Something to Live For.
Three little girls were playing. The
mother of one came into the room and
engaged the children in conversation.
"Marian; what are you going to be
when you grow up?" she asked.
"I am going to be a famous striger,"
who roulist

she replied.
"And you, Susle, what are you to

be?"
"Ob, I am going to write stories

when I grow up," she answered.
"And what is Marjorie to be?" conthreed the mother.

Marjorle, aged five, thought seriously a moment, and then said, "Well, I am not sure, but I think I'll be a widow." -Delineator.

She Was Different.
"John." asked his wife, who was writing to one of her former schoolmates, "which is proper-to say, 'I dif-

fer from you or 'I differ with you?"
"Tell her you differ from her. I understand that she lets her husband keep part of his salary to have fun with himself."-Chicago Record-Her-

A Failure. Maining-What in the world is making the baby cry so, I wonder?" Little Eva-I guess he's mad 'cause I tried

to make him smile with your glove stretcher.-Chicago News. INDIANS AND BULLETS.

A Sample of the Strenuous Life in Kentucky in 1777. In 1771, while Harredsburg, Ky., was so beset with Indians that the inhabitants were in straits for daily bread, a young man, only sixteen years old, made himself extremely useful by venturing out of the fort before daybreak and returning with a load of game after nightfall. This intrepld fouth was James Ray, afterward Genera! Ray.

One day in the year just mentioned Ray and another young man were thooting at a mark near the fort, when the second man was suddenly shot down by the Indians. Ray looked in the direction whence the shot had come, saw the enemy and was on the point of raising his rifle when he was set upon by another band who bad crept near him unseen.

Be took to his beels and, being a quick runner, reached the fort amid a shower of buildts, but the gates were shut, and the men inside were so frightened that they dared not open them. Finding binuself shut out, Ray threw himself flat on the ground in the rear of a stump, and here, perhaps seven steps from the fort and within sight of his mother, he lay for four hours, while the bullets of the Indiana tore up the ground on either side of blm.

At last he grew impatient and called

out to the garrison: "For beaven's sake, dig a hole under the cable wall and take me in!

The men inside set to work immediately, and the brave young hunter was speedily safe inside the fort.

A Silk Producing Cateroillar. In Assam, where the natives call it-"erl," a slik producing caterpillar has been used for silk spinning for centuries, but, strange to say, its employ ment for the purpose has been restricted almost exclusively to that region. One of its advantages is that its co-coons are not sealed like those of the common silkworm. One end of the cocoon is closed only with converging loops of silk. This renders it unnecessary to kill the insect when its silk is

Applicates only account for the cyliwhich they cannot alter.-Cuyler.

HENS NOT STUPID.

Merely Follow Natural Instincts Left Them by Their Ancestors

Every automobilist knows that when his car approaches a hen instead of calmir stepping to the side of the goad and safety in nine cases out of ten the runs along ahead in hysterical exeftement, doing what she should have done in the first place only when commorely exhausted and then only by acsident apparently. Other domestic unfinals have the same annoying habit. and as it often causes their wholly needless death, the usual explanation of it is their stupidity. That is an unfair criticism, for neither birds nor animals are ever stapid-never are, that is, about meeting exigencies which their ancestors were in the hab-

it of meeting.

It is the lesson of immemorial experience for all these creatures that from the pursuit of an enemy that cannot the fought there is safety if anywhere in straightaway flight at topmost speed. Motion in my other direction would give the pursuer a fatal advantage by enabling him to "cut corners" and cover a shorter distance than his selected prey. The hen's mistake is not in running along the road, but in assuming that the automobile wants to enteh her and will do so if it can. That assumption is a perfectly natural one, and every living hen is the descendant of immunerable generations of hens that acted upon it exactly as she does .- New York Times.

GOLD LEAF.

Made New Practically as It Was Made Nine Centuries Ago.

in an article on gold leaf in the Mag-azine of Commerce John Mastin says that just as the date of the discovery of gold is too remote even to be guessed at so is the origin of gold leaf lost

in antiquity.
On some of the most ancient mum-mics discovered gold lenf has been used on the skin, tongue, teeth, etc., and in some instances on the coffins also.
It also appears on tombs, monuments and the like, and, strange to say, though gliding with "thin sheets of hammered gold" and "skins of gold" otherwise gold leaf-was known to be practiced at least in the eighth century B. C., the process of bringing the gold into these fine sheets or "skins" was, at any rate in the eleventh century A. D., substantially the same as that used today, no advance whatever having been made in the intervening nine centuries.

Further, on some of the Greelan pottery of the fifth century the gold leaf, used is as thin as that used today, so that in results obtained also we have not advanced in the least, but still keep practically to the same average thick ness as that used on the Egyptian coffins of the third century A. D. and most of the Greek vases of the fifth.

Brougham and Mulled Port. Lord Brougham who as a member of the house of commons was a most abstenious man; upon his promotion to the peerage acquired less commend-oble habits. During his long and impassioned appeal to the lords to refrain from rejecting the reform bill of 1832 "five tumblers of mulled port, with a dash of brandy, were brought to him at intervals." When he came to his last sentence ("I warn you, I implore you-rea, on my bouded knee I supplicate you-reject not this bill") he knelt on the woolsnek, whence he slipped to the floor. It is recorded in the "Lives of the Lord Chancellors" that "he remained some time as if in prayer, but his friends, alarmed lest he should be suffering from the effects of mulied port, picked him up and pinced him safely on the woolsack."

A Proud Moment.

"The proudest day of her life, this is," said the woman who watched the third floor bride go out dressed in her prettlest frock.

"How do you make that out?" said another woman enviously. "I thought last Thursday was her proudest day-

She get married then."

"Ab, yes, but today she goes calling for the first time and leaves one of her husband's cards with her own: Any married woman who can remember back that far will tell you that the first time she distributed the calling cards of some man who belonged to her was the day she truly felt her importance."-New York Sun.

When the Barber Was a Wit. In original literature the barber is figure, and Arabian tales are full of him. In Italy and Spain he was often the brightest man in town, and his shop was headquarters for wit and intrigue. Jasamin became famous as a poet in southern France and recited his verses with razor, selssors, brush and comical gesture as he dress ed the hair of fine ladies and gentlemen in his shop. He had a great run, made money, hived fame, and Smiles made a book about him.

.Hadn't Heard It. "Money talks," asseverated Gilder-Fleevė.

"I am not so sure of that," retorted Throckmorten. "It is not on speak-ing terms with me."—Detroit Free

Of Course Not

If a man really loves a woman of course he wouldn't marry her for the world if he were not quite sure he was the best person she could by any possibility marry.-Holmes.

Too Rusty.
Lady (after singing a few rusty notes) - Don't you think my voice should be brought out? Manager-

Rubbing It In. "What made the boss glare so at that man who just went out?' said one waiter to another.

No: pushed back.

"When he paid his bill for a fifty ient dinner he asked if there was any place in the neighborhood, anyhow, where a fellow could go and get a decent meal for fifty cents."-New York Press,

DIFFICULT TO SHOOT.

Dirde That Test the Skill of the Best ;

Marks nen. We often bear the question as to which is the most difficult bird in the world to shoot. The suswer is usually given in favor of the pheasant de scending with closed wings from a higher level of dight, though a few give the preference to the second barrel shot at teal scared by the discharge of a first barrel and darting upward and in any direction but that which is

A bird which we have nover seen mentioned and which yet might take a high place in the category is the sand grouse. It is not to be rated as an English bird of sport, but is familiar to shooters in the east, where it is shot as it comes fighting to water holes to drink. Its flight is something like that of a pizcon, with very swift curves and undulations, and in its case again, as in that of the Virginium mosquito hawk, it is said that those who have acquired the knuck can kill it with a comparative certainty which is the despair of the novice

After all perhaps our obeasant neroplaning downward must still be given the highest marks for difficulty, for we hear of no one who presumes to say he has discovered any infallible knack by which this most perplexing and yet apparently simple shot can be brought off with any great assurance.-Country Life.

LORDLY FORMALITIES.

Preparing a New Peer For His Seat In House of Lords.

Numerous formalities have to be gone through before any new peer is entitled to take his seat in the house of lords.

One of the most important matters is the preparation of the patent, a long strip of parchment, to the end of which is affixed the wax seal, the color of which varies, according to the rank of the new member. Another item is the robe, made of scarlet cloth with three doublings of ermine, the number of bars varying according to rank Thus a duke has four bars in front and the same number behind, a marquis one tess, and so on.

Then there are preparations to regard to making or changing conts of arms, in connection with which fees to the extent of about 50 guiness are puld by the recipient of a summons to the

house of lords.
Altogether the fluencial disbursements amount in the case of a new earl to between 1000 and 1700, some of which finds its way to the chancellor of the exchequer and some to the crown as represented by the college of arms. A considerable portion of this expenditure is, of course, incurred in the purchase of the coronet.--London News.

A Left Handed Man.

"I never realized how unpopular a left handed mun can be until ! joined a fishing club," said the man who cannot do much with his right hand. So-cially I was all right, but when we be gan to fish the rest of the fellows couldn't get far enough away from me. There was another left handed man in the party, and we were shunted upstream, away beyond the best fish-ing holes. I am a good fisherman. When alone I can manage roll and line as skillfully as the next man, but when I go fishing with a lot of right handed fishermen our lines tangle and handed listlet men our times tangle and we get into a regular muss. I have tried to learn to manage my pole with my right hand, but I haven't made much headway at it; also I have no ticed that right handed persons who tried to become ambidextrous could learn to do everything with their left band better than to fish."—New York

The Antiquity of the Ballet. Strictly defined, the ballet is properly a theatrical exhibition of the art of dancing in its highest perfection, complying generally with the rules of the drama as to its composition and form. It was in existence in Italy as far back as A. D. 1500, the court of Turin in that day making especial use of it and the royal family and nobles taking part in it. The bullet was first introduced in France in the reign of Louis XIII., and both that monarch and Louis XIV. occasionally took part in its dances. About the year 1700 wom-en made their dist appearance in the ballet, which up to that time had been performed exclusively by men, as was the case also with plays and operas. but no woman ballet dancer of any note appeared until 1790.

How She Caught Them.

"How did you happen to get four times as many letters as I did?" said one washerwoman who had advertised work by the day to another who had advertised for the same thing.

"Wound up my advertisement by saying I was on a diet," said the lucky "That 'on a diet' notice goes right to the beart of stingy souls are trying to cut down expenses. They hate to figure on a washerwoman's meals and jump at the chance of getting one who doesn't eat.-New York

Often the Gase.

"You can pretty safely bet," began the man who thought be knew. 'that any woman who doesn't gush over a pretty baby is a confirmed old maid." "Not always," replied the real wise-acre. "She may be a mother who has a baby she thinks is prettier."-Catholic Standard and Times.

saw me getting into a scrape like that when I was a boy. Flippant Son-No, dad, I never did.—Exchange. Easier.
"I'm going to the dentist's to have

Truthful.

Angry Father ito sont-You never

this tooth out. Just mind the baby till I come back." Husband (with alacrity)—You mind the baby, Jessie. I'll go and get a tooth culled out! An irritable man lies like a hedgehog rolled up the wrong way, tormenting himself with his own prickles.—E. P. Hood.



FORTUNE ISLAND.

The Story of the Buried Prize of an English Buccaneer. An English buccaneer, having looted and fired a rich prize, found himself pursued in turn by a Spanish plrate, and in order to save his trensure sought some isolated shore on which to bury it until the time came to divide the spoils with his followers. So he rou into the Bahama group and, landing on a low lying strip of saud and paim trees, eached his plunder and, naming the place Fortune island, sailed away. He left a number of negro slaves behind to guard the burled treasure, and the present inhabitants are said to be descended from these slaves. The Fortune islanders believe the old sea rover never returned for bis chest and that it is still bidden somewhere near the tide level. It is no uncommon sight for tourists on the rare occasions when a steamer stops there to see some half naked black man digging in the sand, probably in obedience to a dream or

The untives are balf civilized, exceed ingly superstitious and very poor and live mostly on fish and fruit. They do not attempt to plant vegetables, prefering to rely on the bounty of nature, as the fleres burricanes that sweep the Bahamas soon uproof and destroy gar-dens. The little colony is huddled to-gether in a collection of equalid huts that are blown clear away in nearly every storm and have to be built anew. The island is nine miles long and a mile wide at the brondest part and iles 110 miles northeast of Cuba. - New York Press.

Surprises In Chinese. "Some people," said an American consul to China, "live as long as twenty years in China and never learn more than a dozen Chinese expres-But not so my little girl. She used to meet me each evening with some new Chinese expression which she had learned during the day. Now, the Chinese language, like the Japanese, is full of honorifies, and I fondiy imagined one evening, when my little girl greeted me with some entirely new expressions, that she was saying something like this: 'Here comes the

honorable personage, my father.' "To verify my guess I asked a little Chinese boy to translate. At first be was rather backward, but I urged him until he finally said:

"Your excellency, your daughter says, "Here comes that old wooden headed bottle." Yes, there are some surprises in Chinese."

Not Interrupting at All.

At the piano Mrs. Eaton was guiding Edith and Edward and Jack through the intricacies of an old English melody when she became aware that the twins were adding their voices from an indiscreet distance and stopped playing. "Children," she exclaimed, "you are

not allowed to join in the chorus with Edith and Edward?" "We weren't," the twins protested, in slightly resentful tones. "We were singing something quite different."—

Youth's Companion. Shakespeare Altered. A portable theater had been pitched in an out of the way spot where the

prospective theatrical potrons were unsophisticated in matters dramatic.
The players possessed the costumes
for "Hamlet," and Shakespeare's tragedy was selected for representation It then occurred to the proprietors of the show that the name might not at-

tract, so they altered the title to "How the Stepfather Was Paid Out"-Lon-

He Pleased Her.
"She asked me how old I thought she was."

don Mail.

"What did you say?" "Well, I perjured myself like a gen-tleman."—Detroit Free Press.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DIVIDED THE MESSAGE.

The Way a Financier's Clerk Extem-

porized a Cipher.
When Wall street first caught the fever for industrial combinations? and began the reorganization of every-thing in eight one of the votaries of high thance found himself in Chicago in extreme need of communicating

with his New York office.

He almost completed an arrange ment for the consolidation of several western enterprises, but in order to get the final authority be needed from New York he must explain all he had

done by wire to his partners.

There was no time to write. Re had no either code. For a long time he tried to think out some way to send the information so that it would be plain to his partners and meaningless to any one else. His secret was a volimble one and once sent over the wire might be sold out to his rivals in Wall

atreet for a large sum.

At last he decided to take the chances in plain English. Accordingly he wrote the message and gave it to his assistant to send. Half an hour later, when the assistant came back,

be asked thin if he had sent it.
"Not just that way," said the clerk.
"I rewrote it—the first word on a Postal blank, the second on a Western Union, and so on. I sent half by each company, and neither half meant any-thing. Then I sent a second message by one line, saying, 'Read both mes-sages together, alternating words."

The scheme was too simple for the high thanneler to have evolved, but it worked perfectly.

OLD TIME LONDON.

Days When Men in the Pillory Were Pelted With Eggs.

London in 1700 was a comparatively small city of about 600,000 inhabitants, the rough and ill kept main roads to which had been but slightly improved since Tudor times. The glastly spectacle of many of the trees on the South-wark road bending under their burden of hanged men had indeed been slightly modified, but none the less the de-composing heads of "traitors" still filed the atmosphere about London bridge and Temple Bar with myrinds of bane-

fut microbes. Our immediate forbears dently not overparticular about sights and smells. They were accustomed to see men sitting in the pillory pelted with rotten eggs and possibly included among their immediate circle not a few who had been deprived of their noses and ears for expressing too freely their

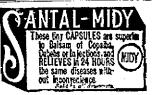
epinions, political and religious.

The drains were in an appalling condition. The innumerable churchyards were so full of comins that they often projected through the turf. Bear and baiting, dog fights and boxing matches were attended even by royalty as late as 1820, and five years later all the "dandles" in London were paying high prices to stand in the carts round Tyburn to behold twenty-two of their fellow creatures hanged for misdemeanors which in our time would be punished with a few days' imprisonment.-London Saturday Review.

He Worked On.

Wife-George, this burning of the candle at both ends means an untimely grave. It is nearly 12 o'clock. Come to bed. George—But I'm doing this night work in order to find money enough to buy you a birthday present-Wife-Well, if you will persist in working of course I can't stop it. Good

Deduction In a Street Car. The Heavyweight-Pardon me, did I step on your foot, sir? Coogan-If yes didn't, begorry, then the roof must hov fell on it.-Puck.



Tommy. BY MAY M. COHDON.

Farmer Thompson had something on is mind. His wife was curious, but

Farmer Thompson had something on sis mind. His wife was curious, but sked no questions.
It came out early one June morning, "Beautiful day, stu't it, Miranda? Somenow these fine summer days always makes an old feller feel young again. Remember how we use to go trampin' ibrough the words this time of year, pickin' flowers, list'nin' to the kirds a stogin', and gatherin' wild strawberries on the bilistide? Pretty happy days them was, elp?"

"Yea," lodeed, Peter," his wife auswered, wondering at this long presonible, which, she felt sure, was teading up to something important.
Effence followed.

Then he continued hesitatingly, "I met Tom slawyer the other day and he said they'd given up takin' that por intie city boy for two, weeks because Barah thought it would be too much work, and I began to wonder if—that is—I say, Miranda, let us take too little feller. He probably never seen the country in June. He wouldn't be much to the woods most of the time, showlo' him the things I use to love when I was a boy."

Arguments followed without avail.

out in the woods most of the time, showin' him the things I use to love when I way a boy."

Arguments followed without swell, until finally the farmer presented one which won the day. "Show Sarah Stwyer you're not afraid of a little extra work like she is." Wise mun. The two were rivals and they knew it.

Her consent was given under protest. "I know he'll turn the house lopsy-inry, Boys atways do. But II you're willin' to take all the blame and repair the damage done, I consent. But I know we'll be forry."

The day came, and with it the hour for the strival of the train.

Farmer Thompson harnessed the

for the arrival of the train.

Farmer Thompson barnessed the old gray mare to the older wagon and started byfully for the station.

It was about a half hour later that the farmer's wife heard the kitchen door open quickly and saw her husband come in—alone.

His nonzer was most parameter and

thand come in—alone.

His manner was most unusual, and his wife wondered. Hence she could ask a question, the old man sank into the nearest of air, threw back his head and howhed—laughed until the tents ran down his cheeks in they a result, faughed until the streams became rivers, and might have kept on had his wife no given him a shake that was none to gentle. none to gentle.

"Peter Thompson, have you lost your sense?" she cried. "Yes," he answered, and went off

again.
Suddenly he sat up, wiped his eyes
and looked at his wife with a wouldbe solemn expression on his scarlet

"On, Miranda, try not to laugh when you see it. I just couldn't keep in any longer." Another speem was on its way, but Miranda checked it by her freezing tones.

freezing tones.

25"If I haven't lived with a raying maniac all these years perhaps you can gather your wits together sufficiently to tell me what "it' is that you seen to think is so funny."

think is so fame."
"Come, Miranda, can't a feller lough
if he can't help in? 'It' is our boy, if
that's what he really is. I never seen
nother like him before. If they raise
many like tout in the city—
A child's voice interrupted him.
"Please, can I come in—It's awful hot
waters in the sen!

"Please, can I come in—It's awful hot out here in the sun."

The door opened slowly and 'il's came timidity in.

Never before 'lad Miranda seen a living tekeleton, but one surely confronted her now. He was about 12 years of age, but was dressed in clothes that might have alted a boy of \$2.

But, grotesque as the tiny suit made his long arms and legs uppear, it was his head that had appealed most strong-ly to Farmer Thompson's sease of hu-

ly to Farmer Thompson's sease of his mor.

They say one's hair is his crowning glory. The child had lost his crown. He had no hair, unless one could, with the hald man, stretch his imagination so far as to call the hight brown stubble which protruded a fraction of no inch from his scalp by that name.

At the top of his head, perched exactly in the middle, was a small straw hat. What held it in position was a mystery that the farmer was now trying to sulve.

As Miranda, incapable of speech, gazed at the child, it seemed to her that his face was wholly eyes, which looked at her behind large chasses with

looked at her behind large glasses with looked at her behind large theses with very thick lenses; eyes that, as she looked, seemed to grow larger as they filled with tears. They were hangry tears—hangry for a warmer reception than had been received.

Crossing the room quickly, she gathered the forlora looking creature in her larms, while her own tears fell on the laid head.

Farmer Thompson looked at the weeping couple in disgust.

weeping couple in diagust. justi osan val with A

weeping couple in disgust.

In I never saw a woman yet with a sense of humor, he said to himself.

Disappointment was written on the farmer's face the next afternoon.

"I say Miranda, what kind of a boy is the one we've got, anyway? He seems to think you're wonderful, and would rather wipe dishes for you or watch you doin that fool kuttin't has any of the things I thought a right-minded boy would want to do. He's got no more courage than a bald-headed boby. He can't climb a tree; he's afraid of the cow, and said it was cruel to put a worm on a hook when I took him fishin'. For disappointed. I thought I was going' to have a good time with the kid."

That night Miranda prepared in 8x-

That night Mirauda prepared in ax-tragood supper, and the child's big eyes shone when he saw the piled up

Suddenly he put down the raspherry fart he was eating and said, "I'm gono home, tomorrer."

"Goin' home!" echoed the astonished cuple. "Why, you were to stay two weeks," said the farmer.

"I can't stay no longer because you're so goa't one. You won't want me to stay when I tell you I'm a thief."

"A thief!" cried Miranda. "Fo think y u could be so ungrateful. I told you l'eter, we'd be sorry if we took him."

"What did you steat, boy?" asked the farmer.

the farmer,
"Oh, no need to ask," said his wife.
"I know he took that \$0.17 that was in
the right had corner—"
But the boy interrupted het.

Bat the boy intercapted her.

"Oh, marm, you didn't think I'd steil from you after you've been eo good? No?" he said with a flushed faca and hanging head. "I stole this two weeks in the country, It was my little brother fom my as was to come, but I thought I needed it more than him, eo I stole the ticket and his clothes, and cama, I know I've been awful wicked," without the child.

Miranda was speechless for once. "But, why did you rig up in his clothes and make yourself look so ridiculous," asked the farmer. "Why didn't you west your own?"

"Brouss, sir, you didn't want a girl

and I couldn't get no' bigger boy's clother than Tommy's." The girl put ther hand on her waid scaip. "I used to have two long braids," she said, "but I wanted to be a real boy, so I got the barber to shave my hair off tight. He did didn't he?"

There is an Oriental race, as yet little heard of, which has developed idea shout the relations between the two sexes which would set the most ad-

ight. He did, didn't he?"
Faturer Thompson was at a loss for words. He looked at Miranda for help. Then be experienced the surprise of his life. Mirands, the stild and dignified, began to lough, not the ordinary length of one with whom it was a habit, but to the way that only those people who see the formy side once or twice life life time can hagh.

That night the farmer and his wife held a conference, which resulted in Peter's making a trip to fown.

When he returned, he led a small, dirty faced orchin by the hand.

When he returned, he led a small, dirty faced orchin by the hand.
"Tommy, have you missed impy" cried his si-ter, now clothed in a dress of Miranda's.
"None," sold the boy truthfully, if ungraciously. 'Me and the boys had heaps of fun the Seventeenth. I had 10 cents worth of fire cracker. Say," he added, turning toward the farmer, "can I lie fire crackers to your dog's tall? You told me I could do anything I wanted, you know.

I wanted, you know.
"You'll fled he's awful mischlevous, Mrs. Thompson," said Tommy's

ous, Mrs. Incorposa, sister.
"The more so the better for me," said the farmer, eyeing the boy with delight.
"He's a real boy—and that's more than I can say for your hald-headed limitation," he added with a laugh.—Boston

He Liked the Sound.

Mr. Golf bas a bumor peculiarly bis own. He boks at the world in a half-amused, half induspent manner some andread, hat manyent manner some times very annoying to his friends. One day when in town, he dropped in-to a restaurant for funch. It was a tidy although not a pretentious estab-lishment. After a good ment be called to the wattress and inquired what kind of ple could be had,

"A ppleprentinceprerasinpedineberry-precision dyspeach pleands raw bear y-shorteake," the young woman repeated of the control of the contro

glibly." Will you please say that ag du," he

asked, leating a trille forward.

The girl went through the list at lightning rate, "Andstrawberrysmortcaker" she concluded with emphasis. "Would you mind doing a once more?" he said.

more?" he said.

The waitrest tooked her disgust and started in a third time, pronouncing this words in a dell city clear tone.

"Think you," he, remarked when she hiad florened. "For the life of me I can?" see how you do it. But I like to bear it. It's very interesting, very, Give me apple ple, please, and thank you very much."—Youth's Companion.

No Lie After All.

They were telling fish storie, and at last the tab, lank man on the cracker barrel saut:

"I went down to the river this morn ing, and although the water was high almost to a flood, I took a ten foot ріке

pike"—
"Stop there!" exclaimed the fat man with the corneot pipe. "Tell us you took an eight pound trout, and I'll sit idly by, but a ten foot pike—never! Anantas died for less than that."
"I took a ten foot pike pole," continued the unrufiled tall, fank man on the cracker barrel, 'and in less than live minutes I hooked out a fifteen foot base?"—

he fridates I nocked out a integration bass³².

"See here! See here!" yelled the man who owned the grocery. "You'll, have to go away from here to finish that the. I hain't got no highling rod od this store yit."

"I hooked out a fifteen foot basswood the "proximate the liberty from "and the "proximate the colling of the proximate the proxima

log," persisted the full, land man, "and I want to use how much you think I kin git for it."

A Powerful Weapon.

There were examining an old-fast-ioned shorgan of murderous build. It looked as if it would be an effective weepon against anything short of an elephant, and its owner was bossing, with that scorn of hict which is al-lowed the successful hunter, of its power.

Doesn't it kick like anythin?"

"Desn't it gick like anythin?" asked one.
"Oh, yes, it kicks some," said the proprietor, "but that's the beauty of it.
Why, once I shot at a grizzly that was charging me. I missed him, and on he came. If it bad not been that the gus kicked me so far back that I had time to reload, I shouldn't have been here to tell the story."

Absent Minded Workmen.

The "boss" was a hustler. Two of however, had made thom wise in their

"Now, then, where are you going?" asked the foreman on one occasion.

"Please, sir," responded one of the men, "we're takin' this 'ere plank up to the sawmill."

"Planck? What plank?" snapped the boss. "I don't see any plank!"

The muo looked down at his hands then over his shoulder and hunds

then over his shoulder, and turned

blandly to his mate.
"Wby, bless me, Bill," he exclaimed,
"if we sin't been an' forgot the plank!"

How Wars can be Stopped.

Lord Charles Bereaford, head of the English navy, says his idea of putting an end to wars can be carried out when

when the English-speaking nations consolidate there will be an end to the great deveating wars, and what a simple matter it would be for all of us to ity, and what great benefit to human-ity, and what great bappiness it would mean to millions of people!

Caught with the Goods.

"Hogan's cow bruk into the straw-berry patch this morulu' sor, au' it's bivry damages ye sh'uld git from him."

It's no use, Patrick. He'll be sure to awear it was somebody else's cow."
"The divil a bit, soor; he can't. Of shut the baste in there fur ividence."—

One Redeeming Feature.

"Seems to me you utilize a good many old witticisms,"
"That may be," admitted the press humonst, "but I try to conflue my su-tomobile jokes to 1910 models."—Louis-

ville Courier-Journal

There is an Oriental race, as yet little heard of, which has developed lidear shout the relations between the two sexes winch would set the most advanced people of today thicking. The lites which prevail to Burns about women upset a great many notons which man has formed about woman, from the earliest times. A Burnses woman, for example, makes love to man first. It sounds strange, not to say "un-natural," to almost all European fare, and yet this frankness on the part of woman toward "mere" men is greatly desinable among woman of atter countries. A Burnses marriage to civil and not religious. They cannot understand what religion has got to do with matriage. They look upon it as a with marriage. They took upon I, as a pure and simple jacturiship which if not happy might be discoved at any With such ideas it is natural that

With such ideas it is natural that they should have the "ceremony" of marriage. After warriage there is no outward symbol like a wedding ring on a Rurmese woman's body. She does not even adopt her husband's family asme, but retains her own. As religion is concerned with the coulouty the two sexes are on equal terms in life. They do not possess two laws, one for men only and the other for women, as in Europa. As Burma was abedutely free from any kind of feuddation women were never looked upon as the "wesker, sex," and therefore the criminal law is the same for men, and as the "wesker sex," and therefore the chimbal law is the same for men, and women there. The Burness women bave always been free from ascondotal and secular dogmas alike. They do what they like, according to their own sweet will. They like to work, even if they are not obliged to do so. The hosband has no right over the property which his wife hight have possessed before marriage, nor over the property which she might acquire after marriage. The Burness woman can under mis mis would to represent her property which she might sequire after marriage. The Burness woman can appear in law coulds to represent her husband. In contracts with a third person she and her husband sign their names together. They can corrow money on joint security. Buth husband ald wife can borrow and lend money. Finally, if there is no longer any love between a married couple in Burnes, they get the divore even more quickly than they do in the United cincies. A great many ideals of the modern western woman have been put modern western woman have been put into practic for centuries in Burma, where many a weman divorces her hosband against his will.—Westminster Review.

Royal Maids' Liveries.

All the maids at Bucklugham palace wear print frocks in the morning and nost put on a feesh frock every day. In the afternoon the regulation black dress with cap and apron is worn, and the cap and apron most not be worn were than a property of the cap.

more than once.
Each main is showed, if she desires
it, two days in the month when she
can be cut from 10 a.m. to 9 p. m.,
and the also gets a fortunght's holiday

every year.
There are a certain number of maid There are a certain number of mand servants who are put on what is called the traveling stall. It is the special duty of these mands to attend to the packing of the personal loggage of the queen, and they receive a special training in this work. At least two of these maids always travel with the royal suite whenever her majesty moves from one royal residence to another, though, of course, at each royal residence there is a separate pentanent stall of maids, says Home Chat.

When her majesty pays a visit to any country house two traveling maids accompany the royal suite, which is generally a small one, consisting of a couple of ladies-in-waiting and one or two other members of the household.

hold.

Fines for Cursing.

Virginia's authensing law went into effect recently. The mub who thids it difficult to keep out of the clurches of the law in Virginia, for the bill probibiting curring at the last seesion of the General Assembly went toto effect recently. The bill is brief, but unmistakably clear for it

says:
"If any person shall in the presence "If any person shall in the presence or hearing of another curse or abuse another person or use any violently abusive language to such person concerning himself or his relatives, under circumistances reasonably calculated to provoke a breach of the peace, he shall be guilty of a mademeanor and on conviction shall be thed not less than \$2.50 nor more than \$500."—Alexandra Gazette.

Wine in Italy.

Do the Italians drink water at home? The population of Italy is 30,000,000, some 5,000,000 of make adults. The production of wine in that country runs around a billion and a quarter gallons a year. Some of it is exported, but comparatively little. This production is equal to forty odd gallons a year, or nearly a plut a day for every man, woman and child in Italy. It ta equal to ubout 250 gallons a year, or about forty pints a week, or about seven pluts a day, for every male adult, though, of course, the sonablest children in Italy have while to drink. Italian wine and garlic in a street carl. Think of it and faint.—Tip in the New York Press. Do the Italians drink water at home?

Defined.

Tommy—Pop, what is retribution?
Popley—Retribution, my son, is something we are sure will eventually overlake other people.—Philadelphia

The European Plan-Landlord (after fair guest has fainted at eight of her bill)—Jean, I have sent the boy for a glass of water for the lady, and I want you to see that ten cents is added to her bill. Understand!—Fliegende Blat-

"Did you dust off these pies this morning?" asked the railroad restaurant proprietor,
"Yes, sir," replied the maid,
"Well, you brushed 'em altogether too baid, Here's one you've dusted all the custard out of!"

Encouraging her.-"Doctor, you've ben coming here a long time and my husband is still belipless in bed. Do you think he'll ever sit up again?"
"Sure, he'll eit up when he sees my bill."—Lippincott's.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Law and the Lady.

Former Judge Beasley told the following story to show the nurse-enableness of a woman:

"Pat Finnigan had been summoned
to jury duty. Coming downstairs one
morning, dressed in his handay clothes,
his wife looked at him and said:

"Where are you going, Pat?

"He replied, 'Pin going to coort.'

"Himp' said the wife, and Pat
stalked out. Noxt morning Pat came
downed dre all shaven and shorn, with
the same cut of clothes on.

"And where are yo going to-day?"
said the wife.

eald the wife.

eald the wife.

"Sure, I'm going to court."

"Yo are, are ye?

"Pat went out and slammed the door. The third morning Pat came in and say down to the breakfast table with the same suit of clothes on and content by the title wife. greeted his wife, who said:
"And where are ye going this morn-Ing?

lug?"
"The going to court,"
"The wife faid her hands on a rolling plo, stood before the door and said:
"Ye're going to court, are ye?"
"Yis, 'said Pai.
"'No, ye're not, If there's any coorting to be done it will be done light here. Go upstairs and take off them clothes." "—St. Paul Dispatch,

An Ill Treated Man.

"It's strange, strange, strange, that I can't find a thing or keep a thing in this house," lated Mr. Podmoro the other day, "It's all because of your loose, slack, may retentate way of keeping house, Mrs. Podmore."

"What is it now, dear?"

"Don't dear me, but help me to find my hat. I hung it on the hullrack when I came in."

"Why, Henry....."

my hat. I hong it on the hallrack when I came lo."

"Why, Heury..."

"Don't stand there staring at me to that donle way, but help me to find that hat. I suppose I must wear my straw hat, and it's raining like fury."

"Henry Podunore, will you haten..."

"No; Pil not. When a man lays down his hat and can't find it..."

"Henry, that hat is on your head?"

"What! Who put it there? This is some trick. I'd take my oath before any court in the land?"

"Nonecuse!"

"It's not manecuse! It's as true as that I live and stand thefore you a tormented, worled, harrassed man who is ridiculed and made the vicini of some mean, low trick in his own house every mean, low trick in his own house every day! You'll hear more about this when

Then he rushed out, slamming the door after blin.

King George a Great Reader.

King Edward never read a book. King George is reading all the lines. As prince of Wales, he regularly at tended the debates in the house of conmons, and when he went bome put in an hour or two's study of Blue Books on the subject of the debate that he on the subject of the debate that he had heard. During the last six mouths has made a careful study of all the leading adthorities on the British constitution. He has read widely on ecotalism and social reform, he has never ctalism and social reform, be new received to be an expert on naval matters. He is quiet, theless and thorough; He cares little for the light fide of life. On the rare occasions that his wife was away from town and he was left alone at Marborough bouse, it was his custom to dine with one of his equeries at the Mariborough clob and to go to bed 10:30 each oright. King Edward knew nothing of literature. Indeed, when the most fancous imaginative writer of his time was recommeded to thin for the most ramous languanty's writer of this time was recommeded to thin for the Order of Mern, he asked quite simply: "Who is George Mercotta?" On the other hand King George tinds his relaxation in serious fletion and he has recently read the whole of Thomas Hardy.

I A Sting of Ingratitude.

A young physician spends much time in charitable practice. In fact, he sometimes gives to a poor patient enough money to pay for prestiptions. "I'm not getting rich," he explains, "but I simply can't see them suffer for medicines that may put them on their

Not many days sgo the doctor had occasion to visit a woman who occupied one small tenement room with her pied one small tenement room with her three children. After making out a preecription he gave her \$\var2\$, telling her to buy the nuclicing and to use the chauge for needed food. On the following day, as he was about to enter the tenement for a second call he met the ten-year-old daughter of the patient. "How is your mother?" he inquired of the child.
"Oh, she's all-well," was the answer. "She took that \$2 and got a real doctor."—Newark Siar.

1.200 Rivets an Hour.

Merely to show what has been done under exceptional conditions we quote the astonishing record of 12,000 hot three-quarter inch rivets driven in lea

The machine doing this was of the portable type suspended from an over-head runway and the operator had become most expert in swinging it from rivet to ther. The next best record we know of is 10,000 rivets in ten hours on

smiler work.

Ordinarily on boller work, where the rivet must be ateam tight and well driven. 1,000 or 1,500 rivets might be a work while on structural. good day's work, while ou structural work, such as gliders, 3,000, 4,000 or more are generally driven, and ou such fregular work as trusses probably 2,000 or 2,500.—Cassier's Magazine.

The Late Mr. De Club.

Mr. Ds Club-My dear, a great German physician says women require more sleep than men.

Mrs. De Club-Does he?

Mr. De Club-Yes, my dear-um-er-you're better not wait up for me tonight."—Detroit News-Tribune.

For his mirth, bubbling fresh almost to the end of his joyous days. Americans loved Mark Twain as they loved Job Jefferson, muses the New York Press. Honors he had from many other peoples. The affection of his own people, we believe, was dearer to him than anything else that came of his many written works. It is a good thing to have made generations the world over laughth honest, tuncent enjoyment of the lighted side of serious life. The loss of a four maker like Mark Twain can be mourned by nations.

Getting Back to Rer .- "Can you hang out some of my summer things to air to-day?" the telephone girl asked.
"No," stad her mother, "the line is busy."—Buffalo Express.

- ,

THE PARSON'S CHECKS.

They Were Politely Drawn, but the

Bank Threw Them Out. According to George Cary Eggleston. Virginians of ante bellum days showed great indifference in money matters. Money in the form of coin was rarely seen. The planters were in the bubit of writing checks on a slip of foolscap, instructing the bank to "please" pay the amount specified. Egglesion says: "This custom of maying by check so strongly commended itself to a certain nuworldly parson of my time that he resorted to it on one occasion in enlire ignorance and innocence of the necessity of having a bank deposit as a preliminary to the drawing of checks. He went to Richmond and bought a year's supplies for his little place-it was too small to be called a plantation-and for each purchase be drew a particularly polite check. "When the banks threw these out

on the ground that their author had no account the poor old parson found the situation a difficult one to understand. He had thought that the very purpose of a bank's being was to cash checks for persons who happened to be short of money. 'Why, if I'd had the money in the bank,' he explained, I shouldn't have written the checks at all: I should have got the money and paid the bills."
"Fortunately the matter came to the

knowledge of a well to do and gen-group planter who knew Parson L and who happened to be in litelingoid at the time. His indersement made the checks good and saved the unwerfully old parson a deal of trouble."-Chicago News.

DEEP SEA WATER: .

Bottles With Which Samples Are Taken From Ocean Depths

The water bottle for getting water for analysis from selected denths in the ocean is a cylinder of brass, German silver or other metal which resists the corrosion of sea water, generally about two inches in diameter and twelve or fourteen inches long. with upward opening valve at the top and bottom, connected together on a central stem. Lugs are cast on the side of the cylinder for conveniently securing it at any point along the be lowered into the law which it is to be lowered into the sen. During the lowering of the line the valves of the bottle are kepf unscaled by the pas-sage of the water through the cylinder during its descent, but when the ingtion is reversed the valves scat themselves and are locked by the de-scent of a small propeller in the feamawork above the doner valve. which rides idly on a sleeve during the lowering of the bottle, but descends along a screw thread to press the valves upon their seats when the line commences to be hauled up. A speci-men of the water at the depth to which the water bottle has descended is thus brought to the surface confined within the bottle, and a series of speci-mens from different depths may be obtained at one haul by securing a series of water bottles at the required intervals along the sounding line .-Eclentific American.

The Gentle Game of Golf. On one occasion an old fady was in the same railway compariment as party of golfers. "I found fearful trouble this morning." said one. "At the first I fell right into the middle of a prickly gorse bush, and at the second I was stuck up on the top of a tree. I pitched out of bounds lute the farmyard at the third, got caught by the wire at the fourth. 1 stuck fast In a deep hole at the fifth, found myself buried in mud at the sixth. I, was lying in a heap of rough flints at the seventh, got lost at the eighth and finished up at the bottom of that dirty

ditch at the last hole."
"Gracious me." cried the borrified old lady from her corner of the carriage, "and they told me that golf was nn old man's game! Ell never let my Edwin play again."-Loudon Globe.

Acquiring a Reputation

Archbishor Howley, who lived in the eighteenth century, most unjustly got the reputation of swearing like a The explanation is that the Duke of Cumberland, who fought the battle of Culloden and who was unspeakably profane, once went in quest get his assistance about a certain bill which he disliked. He returned to the house of lords, saying: "It's all right, my lords. I've seen the archbishop, and he says he'll see the promoters to — before he'll vote for the — bill?' As a matter of fact, all the profanity had been supplied quite in the ordinary run of conversa-

Not a Question of Etiquette. Mrs. Hendricks (the landledy)-Can I help you to some more soup, Mr.

Dumley?

tion by the duke.-London Tatler.

Mr. Dumley-No, thanks. Mrs. Hendricks (engagingly-Don't refuse, Mr. Dumley, because it isn't considered good form to be helped twice to soup. We're not particular

people here.
Mr. Dumley-Ob, eliquette has nothing to do with it, madam; it's the soup.

She Learns, Too. There had been a family row

"Well," remarked the slieged head of the house, "a man learns a few things when he gets married. Yes, sir. a man lives and learns." "That may be," retorted the feminine

half of the sketch, "but the school of experience doesn't bar co-eds."--Wash-Ington Herald.

Overcharged.

Reil-Did I understand you to say that the dentist overcharged you? Nell-Yes; he gave me enough gas to inflate a balloon,-Kansas City Jour-

Great Britain Best Customer.

All countries receive merchandise from the port of New York, but the best customer is Great Britain. The exports of that Kingdom for the last year were valued at \$700,000,000.

The Ruling Passion.

Dr. Charles McCormick, the brillant

Dr. Charles McCormick, the brillant Chreso physician, who says that "the mean with the grouch" caunot resist disease like his more contented brothers referred again to this assertion at a recent dinner,

"The man with a grouch," said he,
"is gloomy, and gloominess brings on
it health, weakness, dyspepsia.

"A confirmed grouch can't be got
rid of. A grouch man is governed by
his grouch as a miser is governed by
his meanness. And when it comes to
undertal

Di. McCormick langued.

Alltie, leau, pale miser of Peca-tonica," he said, "was one evening of-ferved fighting with the town black-smith. Though his nose was bleeding

smith. Though his nose was bleeding and one eye was closed, the miser onght determinedly. The herculcans blacksmith plantor blow on blow, but the little miser never budged an inch, "flun, ye fool!" litsed a friend 'Ye stand no chance here. Run!"
"But the fittle miser, as he received heroically a smashing left hook, answered in a low voice:

"flun? Nix! I've got my foot on a, 10 cent pleas,"—Detroit Free Press.

His Chance of Heaven.

Ben T. Rice and Hymen Levy, both now dead, were two of the real old Viraginia characters in a small Pledmont county seat town; Ben was the keeper of the town ion and Hymen, a genuine Jew ran a store. Ben was noted for profabily, drinking and gambling and telling unheard of yarns. Hymen was a daily visitor at the inn to get his drain, and at times became thoroughly shocked at Ben's outrageous language and manners. and manners.

and manners.

Hen, one evening, Joined the town boys in an executing game of football on Main street, became overheated, and, cooling off two quickly, went into pneumonis at night. Several physiciaus attenden blim, who soon pronounced like case hopeless. A dozen or more of Hen's friends, unnoug them Hymon, were standing around the bed just before Bon e spirit took its flight from earth, when Ben uttered a long groan and said, "O Lord, have mercy on me."

At this moment Hymen turned his head slowly and remarked, "The good Lord ought to take Ben right now, for he never will be so good no more,"
National Monthly.

Childhood and Exercise.

During the long cold winter mouths many deficate children do not have much opportunity to exercise in the open air, and are allowed only a short time to walk or play enowall, or to enjoy skating. But as soon as the spring months come they may simply the bit have a search of every liour. spring mentic come they may simply five in the open, spending every flour, when not in school or in bed, out of doors in the fresh air and lavigorating studeline. And freey should make the most of the opportunity playing, runting, tapping and expanding the lungs to their fattes. If an delicate children were to spend every available hour out of doors during the spring and enimeer months, they would be hardy enough, when the white sets in to withstand the severest weather and not take cold, Boys are hurder than girls because Boys are hardler than girls because they romp more in the open. Girls should follow their brothers' example should follow their brothers' example and make themselves strong and full of endurance. Let good health and strength and enter full spirits be contagious by each entid trying to catch them from his playmates. Cultivate health and happiness by living out of doors and liv

· Escape Too Easy.

Lindford-"What's that up there,

New Arrival - "It's my airship;

New Arrival — "The my altemp; there's no suitable shelter for it about here, so I'm obliged to keep it flying up there—see?"
Landbord—"Yes, I see. My terms for gueste with miships are cash in advance."—The Throne and Country.

A Dire Threat.

"Unless you take better care of your-

oness you take better care of yourself, you may go bited."
"Well, I've seen everything, doe,"
"But you may also go deaf, and then
you can't hear you'relf talk."—From
the Pitteburg Post.

Surrounded.

Quiz-Don't you know that there are microbes all around us?
Whiz-I don't exreso long as they don't grow at 5 o'clock in the morning.

—Chattanungs Fluies.

Mrs. Wisslow's coording synar basbeen used by millions of mothers for their enddren while tection. If observed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child sufering and crying with pain of Cutting Feelin send at once and get a boilte of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrap" for Children. Teething, It will relieve the poor intio sufferer immediately, topean upon a notices, there is no instaktaneous it. It cards Diarrhose, regulates the Stomach and Royale, cares Wing Cole, softens the Guns, reduces Indamination, and gives tone and energy to one whole system. "Mrs. Winstor's Soothing Syrap" for children teething is piersant to the taste and less female payatement of the laste and less female payatement of the laste and less female payatement of the laste and less female payatement of the mile and the stema of the control of the oldest soften seems of the control of the oldest soften seems of the control of the oldest seems of the seems of the control of the oldest soften seems of the control of the oldest seems of the oldest seems of the control of the oldest seems of the control of the oldest seems of the oldest seems

A Datch newspaper controverts the pre-validing notion that a sandy soit is essential to the cultivation of bulbs.

Every nervous person should try Carter's Little Nerve Pitts. They are made specially for nervous unit dyspopte men and women, and srojest time napiete men and women, and srojest time napiete and so they are presented who, from any cluse, do not steep well or who fall to get proper strength from their food. Cases of weak stomen, ladigestion, dyspopnia, nervous and sick naphene, co., readily yield to the use of the Little Nerva Pills, particularly if combined with Carter's Little Liver Pills. In yiels at 25 cents.

Negetarian experts assert that one acro of land will comfortably support four persons on a vegetables diet.

Barkache is alant innefficiely relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weel and Bellindonna Backache Plasters. Try one and he free from path. Price 25 cents.

invender and rove performes are credited with the virtue of being microbo biliters. No one knews belief than those who have used Carter's fattle later Pilis what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizinest, pale in the sid, constipation, and disordered stomach.

Nearly 80,000,000 gailous of water are used annually to cleanse the streets of the city of London.

Bay tas't pe try Carter's Little Liver Plits? They are a positive cure for stok headache, and all the lits produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose. Children Cry

CASTORIA

Historical and Genealogical

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the blowing rules must be absolutely observed:

b. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full nums and address of the rifer must be given.

5. Make all queries as the state of the paper, the noneside of the paper only.

5. In manwering useries aways give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

6. Attera addressed to contributors, or to be for arded, must be seen in blank stamped encloper, accompanied by the number of the nervy and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Miss E. M. TILLEY,

Newport Historical Rooms,

Newport It. L.

BATURDAY, ACCCST-27, 1910.

NOTĖS.

A MIDDLE-FASHION TOWN MEETING, IN 1838.

> BY R. ALLAN, LL D. (Continued.)

'Then the Selectman began the count

"Then the Selectman began the count when somebody exclained: "Some of us don't want to vote for either of those men. We want Nat Culver." "I nominate him."
"I nominate him."
"Try it on Col. Wood and all opposed," and suother, "and then you can try Exquire Hyde, and still another, and if neither of them gets the majority, then try somebody elte."
"That's fair enough," said the Selectman. "But you must begin again if that is your mind."
"Yes, yes. Begin again," came up in quite a chorus.

uttes, yes, begin again, cane up in quites chorus.

So Mr. Oldtown said; "Gentlemen! As many as favor choosing Col. Wood, Moderator of this meeting, take your places on my right and all apposed, take places on the left,"

places on my right and all apposed, take places on the left."

By this time it began to appear that choosing a moderator was a more serious business than had been suspected at first, and there was less of jesting though more crowding and publing. But in fers time than it takes to tell it, the house was divided and Mr. Oldtown counted, first the right and made figures on a bit of paper, and then the left, and set down the flucues. He then announced: "There are fifty four in favor of choosing Col. Wood moderator and seventy-six opposed. There is no election. You will now divide again. Those in favor of choosing Esquiro Hydo will take places on the right and all opposed will go to the left."

There was a great deal of changing.

go to the left."

There was a great deal of chaoglug, this time and it was done more seriously and with some determination.
But when the Selectima counted again ha look up his figures and automorphism.

numeen:
"There are sixty eight in favor of choosing Esquire Hyde Moderator and seventy one, opposed, and again there is no choice."

If we audicit the complete it is not choose.

It was evident that some had come

It was evident that some had come in since the first vote.

He then said once more:

"All in favor of Nathaulel Culver, for I take it, the mention of his name at the firm of the first division menut a nomination"—(cries of "yes, 'yes,") "will go to the right and all opposed to him will go to the left."

Here some said: "On we give it up. Itet Nat Culver be Moderator."

"No, we dun't either, Let's have the division," came with more vigor from others, and Mr. Oldtown ordered another division, and after a count an-

from others, and Mr. Oldtown ordered another division, and after a count announced:

"There are seventy three on my right and in favor of Nathantel Culver, and seventy two on the left opposed. And he, having the major part of the votes; is chosen as Moderator of this Town Meeting. Come forward Mr. Culver and take the chair."

He was among the handsomest men I ever saw; a brown face, with a wide chin, and the sweetest cupid's bow at the mouth, a forchead, white and expanded above two laughing eyes and under a crown of dark curls such as Apollo wore when he drow his allver bow. And his family as I, a lad and youth, knew them, let me have time to say as I often saw them gathered around that mighty kitchen fire place, a hospitable volcane of warmth and good cheer, husband rosy and quivering with joility, wife, gentle, refined and lovely to see, the five daughters; as beautiful and archily attractive as wood nymphe, and the two sous hale and hearly to play and study and work! There are such families now as then, but do they have the same chances for the virtuous simplicity of nature, and for as wide and emobiling influence among their now more ambilious fellowmen? And is the nation as good and as happy as were the people of that old

lowmen? And is the nation as good and as happy as were the people of that old As soon as Mr. Calver came to the As soon as air. Caiver came to the chair he said; "Gentlemen, who will you have for Town Ulerk?" giving the cld English pronunciation, very distinctly "Ulark,"

"I pominate Russell Springer," said

"I bominate Russell Springer," satd Esquiro Norman. "He has served us nigh on to forty years, faithfully, and I don't know who could seep so good records and post up such clear notices." "Second it." "Agreed." "Yes, yes," "By all means, Russell Springer," came from all parts of the house, and the moderater put the motion which he declared to be mamiously adopted.

(To be continued.)

OUERIES.

5477. BATTY-The Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island gives the early generations of Batty, of Warwick and vicinity. Can any one give information of the descendants of John Battey, from the point where the Dictionary leaves them? I would like to communicate with such descendants.—J. P. R. D. R.

6478. COMSTOCK—About 1784 Samuel Comatock settled in Verabire, VI., coning from Alassachusetts or Rhode Island. He brought with him his wife, Hannah Dünnell (or Donnell) and seven children, John, Michael, Lucy, Samuel, Duquell, and Hannah. I wish to learn from what source this family came, and any data with regard to their aucestry.—J. M. C.

6479. KENDALL-WYMAN-MEAD - I would like information concerning the families of, 1st., Jabez Kendall of Woburn, mertied June 21, 1739, Sarah Parker of Lexington, Mass. They settled where? 2d. Of the children of Joseph Wyman, Lunenburg, Mass., whose wife was Kezla Parker. They had, before 1775, David, Joseph, Oliver, Thomas, Sarah, John and Elizabeth 3d. Of the children of Moses Mead of

Lexington, He was a Revolutionary veteran; his wife was Lizze Vites,—T. P.

6480. Tubbs.—In 1700 Eamuel and Lebequs Tubbe, John, Daniel and Jonathan Hamilton, Sr. and Jr., went from Connecticut to Grand Pre, News Routs, and took up lands in the sears of the expatilated Academa, In 1702 Samuel and Lebeus Tubbs returned to Connecticut and jointly purenased a farm of John Copp on the division tine between New London and Norwich, the Hamiltons remaining in Nova Scotts, Lebbehs Tubbs married Bathsheba Hamilton and was my great great grandfather. Can any one inform me—

1. What relationship existed between Samuel and Lebbeus?

2. Who was the father of Lebbeus, and when and where was he born?

3.1 When some were Lebbeus and Bathsheba married?

4. From what town did the above protest bartles emprate to Nova Scotta?

From what town did the above 4. From what town and the account maniet parties emigrate to Nova Scotia?

Becon, Etheloeri. Both January 23, 1772, it is believed to Connecticut.
Can any one inform me in what town he way born, and the names of his parents?—B. T.

GISLY, WELD-Information wanted as to the successivy of the family of this name, some of whose descendents are now folioù at Cuntord and other towns in Condecticut. Mrs. Charlotte Weld Fowler, published, at the age of 80 years, a buter history of it in 1879 at Middletown, but gave no records back of 1730h. She says, only, that her grandfulter, Joseph Weld, come from flostoph of Culiford, which presumably connects him with the Roxbury Weld family; but definite and authentic information is wanted, with dates, etc., to show such connection, or the other origin of this family.—B. T.

6482. ADAMS—Simeon Adams, of Sundington, Coun., married, prior to 1770. Widow Lydia (Brown) Sparharok, who by previous marriage had daughters Satura, born 1763, and Lydia born 1765. Simeon Adams had eight children born in Stoulugion between 1770 and 1783, who married into the Rathbone, Rausom, Rogers, King, Yeomana and Burdick families. Yeomana and Burdick families am unable to connect this Simeon Adams with his ancestry. Who can aid me in doing so?—L. G.

6483. NICOLL—Can any one givo me information relating to John Nicoli, whose wife was Peuclope, daughter of, Warren Lish, Esq., of Upway, England, John Nicoli was for several years, comptroller of customs at Newport, R. I., returning to New York in 1780, where he siled Dec. 13, 1781, and was buried in Trunty Church yard. His children were:

L. John, born Baltash, Eng., Sept.

John, born Baltash, Eng., Sept. Peuelope, born New York, Aug,

II. Pénelope, born New York, Aug. 10, 1751;
 III. Warren Lisle, born Whitehall, N. Y., June 16, 1753.
 IV. Mary, born Whitehall, N. Y. William, born July 20, 1756.
 VI. Edward, born July 17, 1760.
 VII. Agnes, born April 19, 1763.
 VIII. Charles, born Newport, R. I., 1996 5, 1768.

June 5, 1765.

IX. Benjamin David, born Newport, Deć. 18, 1767.

X. Ann. Hay port, Deć. 18, 1767. N. Aun Hay, born Newport, Oct. 24, 1774.

Any information relating to the above will be thankfully received.—

K. M. V. V.

6494. MACK—FOX—John Mack was of Sallsbury, Mass., In 1692, and in 1697 was an inhabitant of Lyme, Qoon. Six children were born to him fluring this interval, viz: Sarah, Elizabeth, Lydia, Josian, Orlando, and Jonothan. Wanted, his place of residence during this period.

Ebenezer Fox (son of Xarac) was born at Medford, Mass., 14th. Oct. 16-68, was later su linhabitant of New London, Conn., and after 1732 dwelt in East Haddam, Conn. He died before 1752. He was probably married at Medford or New London. Wanted the name of his wife.—K. M.

WOODRUFF'S STATEMENT

Blame For Roosevelt's Turndown Is

New York, Aug. 26.-The conference at Sherry's on the night before the Republican state committee meeting in which Theodore Roosevelt was voted down and Vice Presidednt Sherman chosen temporary chairman of the coming Republican convention, assumed still another complexion last

Timothy L. Woodruff, state chairman, in a statement given out from Republican state headquarters, puts the responsibility for the action of the committee squarely up to Lloyd C. Griscom I president of the Republican county committee, and flatly denies that he had even an intimation of any plan to present the name of Roosevelt to the committee until Griscom made the actual nomination.

SPAIN WILL NOT CHANGE HER POLICY

Attitude Toward Vatican Has Been Correct, Says Premler

San Sebastian, Aug. 26.—At a cabinct council, which was presided over by King Alfonso, who had just returned from abroad, Premier Canalelas read a telegram from Marquis de Gonzales, counsellor of the Spanish embassy at the Vatican, announcing the receipt from the papal secretary of state of a long note answering a number of points raised in the last Spanish note and exposing at length the Votican's grievances against the Spanish ministry.

Premier Canalejas declared that al-though he did not know the exact tenor of the note, it would in no way affect his policy, "Whatever reasons are put forward by the Vatican," he added, "the government will not change the attitude it has maintained

since the beginning of the conflict."

The premier said that the text of the note was too important to risk causing errors in it by telegraphing and that therefore it was expected to reach Spain at the end of the week.



THE ONLY WAY TO GET A DECENT SLEEP.

Think differently? How about the buzzers that swoop down on you unseen but with a song that makes you feel their sting before they're within a foot of you. Delightful amusement shying off those fellows until you sink off to be fed upon in spite of yourself.

Wouldn't you prefer to lie and laugh at

\$2.00 Does It.

A canopy of net just fine enough to bar out the birds of prey-not fine enough to prevent free circulation of air; suspend it from above your bed, its fold dropping close to the floor, and you sleep the sleep of the just whether you deserve it or not.

A. C. TITUS CO.

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To WASHINGTON and the SOUTHLAND.

TWO LUXURIOUS TRAINS

PEDERAL: EXPRESS

COLONIAL EXPRESS

Phrough service. You pass through New York without changing care. To indies oling alone this is a great advantage.

Chese trains are splendfully equipped—vestibuled buffet parior care and dining care therefore.

FEDERAL EXPRESS

Dally Sundays included.

Through sleeping cars between Boston and Hillindsiphia and Washington and Education for all Southern Winter Records.

Disconnection for all Southern Winter Records.

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Executation Tickets Now On Sale,
For information write A. B. Smith, General Passenger Agent, New Haven, Conn. NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD.

A QUALITY TALK.

When buying Fire Insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco configgration with the highest credit. The cost is

WE have the Companies.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

169 THAMES STREET.

Extension Telephone Sets

Conveniently located in a home save time, energy and confusion, obviate the necessity of going up or do an stairs to answer calls.

Especially useful in time of a sickness, can be placed at the bedelde. Many men have directed important business matters by the and of an extension telephone.

Rates 50 cents and \$1 per month.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.,

LOUAL CONTRACT OFFICE, 142 Spring St., Newport, R. I.

UNWRITTEN LAW UPHELD

Jury Frees Young Slayer of Saloonkeeper Who Betrayed Her

New Orleans, Aug. 25 .- With the unwritten law as her plea, Mamie Mc-Laughlin, 18 years old, charged with the murder of Hugh Smith, was de-clared not guilty by a jury. The girl said she killed Smith because he had betrayed her. Smith was a politician and saloonkeeper. The girl, who is an orphan, was supported by the Era club, an organi-

zation of New Orleans women.

Rome, Aug. 26.—Two men were killed and seven injured by the explosion of a boller tube on the Italian battleship Queen Margherita during the naval maneuvers off Tarento. No extra may for Enumerators Washington, Aug. 26.-The Na-tional Association of Census Enumer-

Warship Explosion Kills Two

ators, recently organized in this city for the purpose of collecting additional pay for the enumerators, has disbanded on the advice of attorneys that the extra work required of the enumerators was not outside of the requirements of the law.

"Meet Me at Barney's."

New Edison Records

FOR SEPTEMBER

lt is a splendid list. Hear it at

BARNEY'S

Music Store,

140 Thames Street,

Do you want some EDISON RECORDS free?

Ask us how to get them. Carr's List.

OF BEST SELLERS.

A Village of Vagabonds, F. Berkeley Smith Love in the Weaving, Edith Hall Orthwein

The Meddlings of Eve,
By William J. Hopkins
Author of The Chaming and Old Harbor

Author of the Claumor and the Harbor The Power and the Glory,

By Grace McGown Cooke Poppy, By Cynthia Stockley

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

DAILY NEWS BUILDING

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained D in a certain mortgage deed, executed by Prederick A. Charke, 2a, of the City and Couply of Newport and Strice of Rhode 1stand, to the Savings Bank of Newport, a corporation created by law and located in the Lity and Coupty of Newport, and State of Rhode Island, bearing date March 1state of Rhode Island, bearing date of March 2state of Rhode Island, Island Evidence of Middle-town, It. 1, Book 19, page 100, ac., which said inorligage has since been duly assigned to Max Lovy, there having been breach in the performance of the conditions countined in State of the Rhode Island Rhode Island Isla

MAX LEVY, Assigned of the Mortgagee.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L. August 14, A. D. 1910.

Estate of Dayld Coggeshalt.

A Libert L. Olha Se, the administrator on the estate of Dayld Coggeshalt, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Uour this third account therewith, and thereon praya that said necount may be examined, allowed mod recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be beld at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Jonday, the infectent hay of September next. A. D. 1910, at one o'clock p. 10, and that notice thereof be published for four-tree days, once a week at least, in, the New-port Mercury. ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

Newport Casino.

The U.S. NATIONAL LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

WILL BEGIN

Monday, August 15.

Play will be called each day at 1030 A. M. The principal matches will be played every day on the Championally court in front of of the Grand Stand.

Season tickets for TENNIS and the HORSE SHOW grand Stands are on sale at the Castro Office.

NOTICE To Taxpayers!

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES. City Hall, Newport, R. I. The tax bills for 1910 are now in my bands for collection and must be paid on August \$1, 1910.

The time allowed by the Hepreschattre Conneil for the payment of this inx expires on the thirty-first day of August, 1916, and according to said ordinance (as authorized by the laws of the State), all taxes not paid on or before that date shall energy, until collected, a ponalty at the rate of 12 per cantum per aunnum.

Checks accepted. Office hours 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. E. W. HIGBEE.

RHODE ISLAND

Collector of Taxes.

STATE COLLEGE. STANDARD COURSES IN

Agriculture Engineering
Applied Science
Home Economics

SHORT COURSES (Two Years) to Agriculture Mechanic Arts Bomestic Economy Certificate

Free Taillon, Excellent Ephipment, Board \$3.75 per week; lodging, heat, light, st cents per week. Standard entrance requirements for degree courses. Location beautiful, healthful and accessible.

Address

BTATE COLLEGE

BTATE COLLEGE, Kingston, R. I. 7-23-11

One Difference.

It is wrong to suppose there is no difference between genius and madness. Madness gets three square meals a day. –Lippincott's

The French Government has purchased two bronze busts exhibited in this year's salon by Andrew O'Connor of Massachusetts. One is a portrait of Robert Newman, and the other the head of an exquisite Indian gir.

Ris Little Joke,-"How would you like to take part in a captata?"
-"I'd jump at the chante."—Louisville Courier Journal. CITY OF NEWPORT.

NOTICE.

A.L. Hackney Carriage Licenses, Hackney Carriage Driver's Licenses, Wagon I.f. censes and Wagon Driver's Licenses now in force under the provisions of Chapters 35 acts of the Ordinances of this City will expire 30 acts of the Ordinances of this City will expire 30 acts of the Ordinances of this City will expire 30 acts of the Ordinances of this City will expire 30 acts of the Ordinances of this City will expire 30 acts of the Ordinances of this City will expire 30 acts of the Ordinances of the

STOCK the Ordinances of this city will capit on May Al. 1930.

All persons desiring any of the above inegationed thenes for the year beginning with the first Monday in May, 1910, will inske application therefor at the office of the City of Police, on or before May 2nd, 1910, then the same may be considered by the Board of Alderinea at the meeting of the said Board to be held May 2d, 1910.

By order of JAMES R. CROWLEY, 4-3841

Cheapest and Best
Will not taint Water
And and Alkail Proof
Waterproof and thne-defying
tendires no coating for many yeauted both sides, won't rot underne.
Can be used on steep or flat roofs
Can be used on steep of plinbjoEistlie and PlinbjoFire-Resisting.

WHAT IS IT?

CONGO

Never-Leak Roofing.

WHO DOES IT? SHEPLEY,

7 Oak Street.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

State Board of Public Roads.

Notice to Automobilists.

"The State Board of Public Roads will be at the Court House, Newport, R. I., every Thursday, beginning May 27th, 1909, for the purpose of registering Automobiles, and issuing Operators' Licenses from 10.00 в, m.-to 4.00 р. m. 5-23-11

USE:

Diamond Hill BIRD

FREE FROM DUST, White and Clean,

INSURES Healthy Fowl.

ASK YOUR DEALER, FOR IT.

Newport Compressed, Brick Co

Newport, R. I.

SHOES FOR EVERY NEED, AT

THE

T. Mumtord Seabury COMPANY,

214 Thames Street.

Private Wires.

B. O. GROSS, COMMISSION STOCK BROKER

Mercury Building,

Newport, R. I.

Correspondent of EDWARD ALTEMUS, member of the Convolidated Stock, Exchange, of Philadelphia. Stocks and bonds bought and told for cash or carried on margin, \$25-11